

Miscellaneous
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Staunton and the Staunton Family (1)

By George W. Staunton

Staunton before the Norman Conquest was the freehold of Tori and was held by Mauger, whose posterity, having their chief residence there, took their name from this place. This is Dr.

Thoroton's account of its earlier history, but the Harleian MSS. (No. 1555) mention Bryan, temp. 1047, the grandfather of Mauger as the first resident at Staunton. Mauger

de Staunton, who held his lands by tenure of castle guard, defended Belvoir Castle against William the Conqueror, and evidently with a certain amount of success, as we find he was able to make good terms, being confirmed in the possession of his estate. Until the extinction of these feudal rights in the reign of Charles II., the owner of Staunton, being a minor, was by law, ward to the lord of Belvoir. Thus in 1604 we find Anthony Staunton ward to the Earl of Rutland, and by him given to Robert Dallington, who in turn lost him at a game of bowls to Sir Matthew Palmer, of Southwell, who married him to his sister Frances. This Anthony dying in the 27th year of his age, his son in turn became ward to Francis, Earl of Rutland, and was redeemed by his uncle Palmer for 200 Marks, and 100 more in case his grandmother (nee Disney) should die in his minority. In the rhyming pedigree of the Staunton family occurs the following reference to this tenure of Castle Guard and the defence of Belvoir:—



Staunton Hall and church in 1812.

"At which same time the *Mauger* Knight
Thrughe feats of Arms and Sheeld,
In Marcyall prow, so valeant was,
That then he wanne the Feelde.
In *Belveor* Castle was his houlde,
That *Stauntones Tour* is highte,
The strongest Forte in all that front,
And hiest to all men's sighte.
Unto which Forte with force and Flagge
Ye Stauntons stocke must sticke,
For to defende against ye Foe,
Which at ye same coud kicke.
His lodgeinge large in that Turritte
At all times for his ease,
He may command both night and day,

An no man to displease."

The presentation of the golden key of the Staunton Tower by the owner of Staunton to any member of the Royal Family visiting Belvoir is the last trace of this ancient tenure. We find William de Staunton "in consideration of high esteem and for the safety of my own soul and those of my ancestors and successors" making free Hugo Travers and his family because the said Hugo had assumed the Cross and journeyed to Jerusalem in the place of his master. The deed of manumission, together with the duplicate given to Hugo, are still preserved at Staunton. In 1324 Harvey de Staunton, Baron of the Exchequer, founded St. Michael's House in Cambridge, now incorporated with Trinity College. He was buried under the choir of St. Michael's Church, which edifice may, in the course of a few years, have ceased to exist by reason of the extension of Caius College.

The church at Staunton contains several specimens of the tombs of this period, but the effigies of the cross-legged knights with their wives were much damaged, and the two earlier ones entirely destroyed by Dr. Juxton, D.D., 1629, the Puritan Rector, who caused them to be demolished, as he said, to make room for his congregation, and (writes the Staunton of that day) "having no regard for gentility and venerable antiquitie paved ye streets with them. They were well cut in stone, lay in armour and cross-legged, but their inscriptions were worn out."

St. Lawrence's choir was the last resting place of the family, and while the church was being restored by the late Mrs. Isabella Staunton a knight's breast-plate was discovered. This now hangs above the tombs. In 1446 Sir Thomas de Staunton left in his will a sum of money to build a second aisle in the church which should be dedicated to St. Thomas of Canterbury, but this donation was diverted from its proper use and spent in the repair of the roof. The rectory, which was demolished about fifty years ago, was built by Simon, brother of Sir Geoffrey de Staunton. It was a most interesting building, and the quantity and quality of the oak timbering obtained on its destruction are spoken of in the neighbourhood to this day. Its builder died in 1346, and the inscription on his tomb is given, with many others, in Thoroton's Notts. The rectory had a large stone dovecote and a gate-house, of which no traces now remain. Three fields forming a portion of the Glebe land are situated in the hamlet of Alverton. They are known as the Golden Spur, and tradition says they were obtained in exchange for a knight's spur.



Staunton Hall. Entrance

The hall is situated on rising ground close by the junction of two streams, the Devon and the Winterbeck. It had its watermill, as in the Domesday Book is stated, and there were formerly traces of a moat on the north side, as well as still on the south. It stands in view of Belvoir Castle, and up to about 1860 it was the custom to supply annually a rope for the tenor bell of Bottesford Church, which is situated midway between Staunton and Belvoir; a custom no doubt originating in the ancient tenure above mentioned.

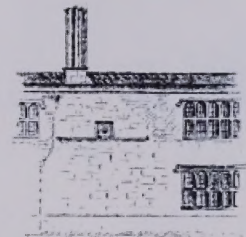
porch.

The house is constructed chiefly of the blue has stone, quarried on the estate, and evidently consisted originally, in main, of a long narrow house with octagonal towers at each end. In 1564, however, a porch was built by Robert Staunton who also erected a corresponding addition on the south side. His father Anthony had, in 1554, built a curious, star-shaped chimney to the dining hall and the mullioned window close by.

William Staunton, who held the property when the Civil War broke out, raised a regiment for King Charles and supported it at his own expense, which proved almost the complete ruin of his family. The Parliament soldiers attacked the hall and drove out Colonel Staunton's wife and children, and quartered themselves there for some time. Amongst the family papers we find an authority bearing the signature of Oliver Cromwell, the date 1646, in which Mrs. Ann Staunton is allowed to look into and oversee the repairs needed after the destruction wrought by the soldiers.

The oak front door still shows traces of the damage wrought by the field pieces of the besiegers, and it is locally said that the ancient table in the servants' hall is made from the tree on which Cromwell promised to hang Colonel Staunton should he ever catch him.

This William Staunton distinguished himself at Edgehill and other fights, and was present at part of the siege of Newark. He died, it is supposed, in London after his return from the Continent whither he had fled, but strangely enough there is no record of the place of his interment, though his granddaughter, Anne Charlton, whose MS. contains many interesting details of her family, gives the inscriptions and places of burial of all her other relatives.



Staunton Hall. Dining hall, shewing star-shaped chimney.

Major Staunton, who next inherited, still further diminished his patrimony in the extravagant times of the second Charles, and was succeeded by his brother Harvey, with whom the male line of this family ceased on his death in 1689. The property then passed into the hands of his daughter, Anne, the wife of Gilbert Charlton, of Ludford, in Shropshire, who, with her descendants and the late Rev. John Staunton, LL.D., made many alterations to the house. Amongst the most to be deplored are the removal of the oak panelling, changes made in the dining hall, which formerly was open to the roof with the usual galleries round, and the substitution of modern windows in many cases for the old stone mullions. Dr. Staunton, as he was generally named, was a squire of the autocrat sort and a pluralist of a type now happily extinct. He made many improvements, more particularly in the way of planting trees, but chiefly in a strictly utilitarian way.

During Dr. Staunton's lifetime, Sir Walter Scott visited the place, and afterwards mentioned it in his book, "The Heart of Midlothian," in the Abbotsford edition of which appears an engraving of the church and hall.

It may interest the members of the Thoroton Society to note that the Stauntons are lords of the manor of Thoroton.

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George W Staunton, **Staunton and the Staunton Family**, *Transactions of the Thoroton Society*, 4 (1900)

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In the year 1853, at which time the Rev. Charles Wing was rector of the parish, the church was rebuilt almost entirely. Nothing of the old chancel now remains, and the roofing is new; but in the north wall and arcade of the nave we have examples of the old work restored on sound principles, and of new work rightly constructed on the older lines.



St Mary's church, Staunton (A. Nicholson, 2002).

The original ground plan has been retained, and consists of a nave with south porch, a north aisle with east-end tower and a chancel. The architecture of the church belongs to the Decorated period, and the north doorway is a good example of the work of this period; both the ogee hood-moulding and elaborate finial being worthy of notice. Above this doorway there is a canopied niche which formerly contained an image of St. Mary the Virgin, the patron Saint of this church, and to the left of the ogee there is a memorial slate built into the exterior wall "to the memory of the Rev. John Mounsey, who was "curate of this parish fifty years, and died the 3rd day of May, 1827, aged 77 years." At the restoration, this north wall seems to have remained largely untouched. It is decorated in the upper part with sculptured heads, grotesque, humorous and otherwise, and the buttresses are bevelled off so as to present a narrow face and have their gabled off-sets terminated with a fleur-de-lis. The tower has fortunately been left entirely in its original state, and is a very fine one of three stages, with good base-moulding and buttresses. The bell-stage has a well-moulded parapet and conical roof and a two-light transomed window on each face, and now contains five bells dated 1604, 1738, 1827, 1827, 1742 (treble) respectively. The church terriers of 1809 and 1817, both speak of four bells only, and it appears that the two 1827 bells were cast at Gainsborough in place of one hell at Staunton that had sustained a crack, and two bells from Kilvington church. A north doorway has been cut through the floor stage of the tower, and the arch on the south side which originally opened into the nave at the north-east corner has been blocked up. Entering the church, we find an arcade of three bays in addition to which there is a small western arch apparently part of the original work. Where the stone has not been re-worked the arcade has a reddish tint that suggests its having been formerly coloured. The arches are lofty and elegant, and both the columns and moulded capitals are octagonal. Some of the oldest inhabitants can remember a raised vault, about four feet high, existing at the west-end of the nave, but

this disappeared at the restoration of the church, if not earlier.



Staunton family monuments in the Choir of St Lawrence, Staunton church, published in Thoroton's History and Antiquities of Nottinghamshire (1677)..

The aisle to the north of this arcade was originally known as the quire of St. Lawrence, and will be found so named as the resting place of Thomas and Anne Staunton, in Robert Cade's "The Staunton's Petygrewe," given at length by Thoroton. Here have been placed a good number of the Staunton monuments, gathered from different parts of the church, one or two bearing the oldest black-letter inscriptions we possess. Beginning at the west end of the chapel and proceeding eastwards, we have the monuments now, in the following order:—(1) Mauger, who held Belvoir before the Conquest; (2) his son, Mauger; (3) Dame Joane,

the wife of Geoffrey Staunton, and daughter of John of Lowdham; (4) William de Staunton, grandson of the first Mauger—this is a stone coffin; (5) illegible; (6) Cecilia, the mother of Dame Joane; (7) William de Staunton, son of Galfrid, and grandson of William—this also is a stone coffin; (8) Anthony Staunton and Sitha, his wife—this is a memorial slab built in the wall, and near the pulpit; (9) in the chancel, another to Robert Staunton, who built the porch at the Hall and died in 1582. The inscriptions on these tombs are given in Thoroton's Nottinghamshire. The monument to the first Mauger was originally on the south side of the nave, and in Cade's rhyming pedigree Dame Joane "Li'the in Sainet Laurence queare," as well as Thomas Staunton and his wife Anne. The inscription on Dame Joane's monument is an example of Norman French. A very interesting feature of the church is the rood-screen. It is sixteenth century work, and is a very good example. The rector, the Rev. F. J. Ross, has himself taken the trouble to remove the many coats of paint with which it was covered. It bears an interesting inscription, carved in black-letter type, which reads as follows, "[Pray] for the "saule of Mayster Simon Yates, bachelor in Law living in Newark, Parson of this Church and of Beckingham and "official of the Archdeaconry" [who?] "caused this Rood Lofte "and the Tabernacle of our Lady to be made in the yere of our "Lord 1519 on whose saul God have mercie." The bowl of the font is a circular Norman one, closely resembling that at Screveton, of which font an illustration was given in the first volume of our Transactions. The bowl of the Staunton font has the same interlacing semi-circular arch-work, and has been placed on a modern stem. The base is probably earlier than the stem, and later than the Norman bowl.

There was formerly a chapel in the churchyard, belonging to the parish of Orston, the service thereof was a charge upon the parish of Orston, the Stauntons at one time, as lessees of the Dean and Chapter of Lincoln, paying some stipend for these ministrations. The chapel was built by Sir Geoffrey de Staunton, and was intended to provide for that part of Staunton which lies in the Hundred of Bingham, the tithes of which belonged, with the rest of the rectory of Orston, to the Church of Lincoln.

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Staunton-in-the-Vale (1)

By Harry Gill

THESE discursive notes are mainly addenda to a former [article](#) in Vol. IV. of the Transactions (1900). Repetition has been avoided save where it was necessary to make the fascinating story of this very interesting village community as complete and accurate as possible. The Hall, which probably occupies the site of the ancient castle of Staunton, is embosomed amid trees, on the right bank of the river Devon. It is a plain stuccoed building devoid of architectural merit, save for one or two features on the north front, which escaped damage by the Parliamentary army when the Hall was besieged in 1645.



Staunton Hall (A Nicholson, 2002).

The Parchment book and other documents and deeds relating to Staunton (of which about 1,000 in number are still extant), tell us that "*Anthonius, son of Thomas Staunton and Sitha his wife, built Staunton chimney and hall window.*"

The initials and date "AS 1554" on a carved panel beneath the Star chimney (so called in allusion to the star-shaped plan of it) add confirmation to the documents. It is further recorded that "*Robert Staunton his son and heir, built the porch.*" The porch also carries a date panel (1673). It has not suffered much damage, but the sturdy oak entrance door is pierced through in several places with holes, said to have been caused by the artillery of the besiegers.

The pages of "The Heart of Midlothian," written while Sir Walter Scott was a guest at Staunton Hall, contain pen pictures of Staunton-in-the-Vale, under the pseudonym of Willingham.

The Hall and the Church are contiguous. Upon entering the churchyard from the north west, two ancient extra-mural grave covers are to be seen side by side near to the churchyard gate, another is near by, and still another is near the south wall of the chancel. On none of these can any inscription be found. Faint traces of a name cut in black-letter characters are discernible on one of them, but I am inclined to think that this is an addition, probably made in 1568 by the first genealogist of the family, the before mentioned Robert Staunton, who built the Hall porch. The same hand appears to have renewed "the worn away superscriptions" on some of the ancient

monuments within the church, and added to others: for instance, the style of the lettering which now surrounds the effigy of Sir William Staunton, who died A.D. 1326, is of a later date and quite out of keeping with the original design.

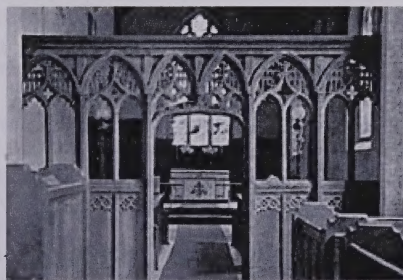
It is a fair assumption, nevertheless, that the unnamed memorials in church and churchyard did appertain to the knightly family who settled here before the Conquest, and remained in unbroken male succession until the reign of Charles II, when the estates passed through the marriage of an heiress, as hereinafter related.

We learn from the Torre M.S. that, at a time when burial within the church was highly prized, more than one member willed "to be buried in the churchyard."

The monument now at the east end of the north aisle, before referred to, does not cover Sir William's grave, i.e. if his last will and testament, made in 1312, was respected, for it is recorded of him that "he went beyond the seas with King Edward I. in 1280; he gave liberally to his offspring; to the church and poor in his own town; to many convents of Fryers, and in support of passage to the Holy Land," and ends with a direction "to be buried in the churchyard." A succeeding William Staunton, who died A.D. 1371, has no monument in the church, for, according to the rhyming pedigree of William Cade (1582-1606):—

"He in the churchyard lieth colde
Emonge the simple menne"

Perhaps the most dependable memorial of the Stauntons is a manumission deed which is still preserved in Staunton Hall, wherefrom we learn that the first Sir William, who earlier in life had himself "taken the cross" and joined in a crusade, freed two of his villeins in order that they might go to Jerusalem in his stead.



The screen in Staunton church dates from 1519.

The church, dedicated from time immemorial in honour of St. Mary the Virgin, may be traced backwards from the present day through many vicissitudes and reconstruction periods, up to the compilation of Domesday Book, when it is recorded "there was a priest and a church and a mill." The mill, which stood near the junction of the two streams, Devon and Winterbeck, has passed entirely away, but the church still survives.

The greater part of the present edifice, chancel, south and west walls of nave, and south porch, was rebuilt in 1863-4, and therefore calls for no archaeological notice other than to say that many of the details, and especially the work on the south doorway, appear to be modern reproductions of work of an earlier date.

A former rector of this church, Symon Yates, caused a beautiful rood-loft to be made, A.D. 1519. A portion of this, spared at the Reformation now forms the chancel screen. The middle rail carried a black-letter inscription, portions of which are now missing. The full transcript, made by Robert Staunton, while the screen was in its pristine state, is as follows:—PRAYE FOR THE SAULE OF MAYSTER SYMON YATES BACHELAR OF LAW BORNE (IN) NEWARKE PARSON OF THIS CHURCH AND OF BECKYNGHM AND OFFICIAL OF THE ARCHED[ENRY OF NOTTINGHAM WCH IN HIS LYF OF HIS OWN PPERE EXPENSES OF HIS CHARETIE CAUSED THIS] RODE [LOFTE] AND THE TABNACULL OF OR LADIE TO BE MAID IN THE YERE OF OUR LORDE MCCCCXCIX ON WHOSE SAUL GOD HAVE MERCY AMEN.

I have not found any record as to when the tower was built, but if we may judge by the architecture, it must have been built sometime during the reign of Richard II. (1377-1399), probably at the instigation of that modest Sir William, son of Galfrid, who, as we have seen, wished to be buried in the churchyard. This tower was left untouched by the modern restorers, save that the arched opening leading into the nave was built up and a new external entrance doorway leading to the belfry was made. The tower stands engaged at the east end of the north aisle, although not bonded in with it. It is 21ft. square within the parapets; about 80ft. high above ground, and exhibits a very unfinished appearance, being crowned with a low pyramidal roof, covered with stone slabs. Two questions naturally arise. Why was it built in this unique position? Why was it left unfinished? If we enter the doorway and ascend the continuous flight of ninety-three steps, we shall not only be led to admire the precision of the "set out" and the excellence of the masonry, but the intention of the builders will be more clearly revealed to us. Incidentally we may notice on the jamb of the belfry doorway "EDW STAUNTON 1606" which is believed to have been cut by the Ishmael of this ancient family, Edward,¹ son of Barbara Fotherbye, half-brother of the legal heir.

If we open the belfry door we shall get a view of the ring of five bells, the oldest dating back to 1604. What is more to our purpose we shall see that the "squinches" have been set in readiness to receive a spire. This will sufficiently account for the number and boldness of the base courses, the regular offsets of the masives rectangular buttresses and the plain embattled parapet.

The desire for a steeple which would dominate the whole scheme probably accounts also for the unique position of the tower in regard to the plan. But the promise still outruns the deed. It is well known to builders that foundations hereabouts are treacherous. The name of the village suggests that in early days good building stone had been found here, for Staunton is but the Norman French pronunciation of Stanton as the name Mauger is of Malger. This village is known as Staunton-in-the-Vale, to distinguish it from Stanton-on-the-Wolds, and numerous other "stone-tuns" scattered all over the country. The 14th century builders may have feared to trust the foundation they had laid to carry the weight of a steeple such as would satisfy their aspirations; or the interruption may have been caused by the disturbed state of the country; or by the death of the patron.

At Bottesford, two-and-a-half miles away as the crow flies, a crocketted spire was a building which drew attention for miles around. Seeing that

emulation was rife in those days, it must have been a bitter disappointment to have to stop short of realization here.

It is not difficult to visualize what a crowning feature a steeple would have been to this charming group of mediaeval buildings. Clustering around the parish church, there was, on the south east, the ancient Hall or manor house; on the north west the equally ancient rectory with gatehouse and dovecote, and other houses of office, which Symon the Rector built circa 1346—for many of the Stauntons were parsons; "the great Barne which by the manor doth stand" built by Thomas Staunton, in 1463: the West Hall, formerly known as the Manor of Staunton Haverholme, but since the 19th century known as Staunton Grange, a mile away to northward; while in the south corner of the churchyard there stood (until 1857) a separate building known as Staunton Chapel, built in Symon the Rectors time [circa 1346] for the use and benefit of that part of the village which was embraced in the Parish of Orston. This chapel held its own services and kept its own registers and accounts. It was included in the Ecclesiastical Hundred of Bingham while the parish church of Staunton is in the Hundred of Newark.

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(1) He is supposed to have supplied the novelist with the idea for one of his characters. A small annuity was willed to him by his father, Robert Staunton, twelve days before his death. Harry Gill, **Staunton-in-the-Vale**, *Transactions of the Thoroton Society*, 17 (1923)

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Staunton-in-the-Vale (2)

By Harry Gill

The geography hereabouts is curious and puzzling. Three-shire-bush, a well-known rendezvous about a mile away, stands in the counties of Nottingham, Leicester and Lincoln.

Although the north aisle was repaired during the restorations of 1853, it still retains much of the 14th century work. Built at a time of great religious fervour following upon the Black Death of 1349, when ritual processions were the order of the day, a doorway on the north side, as well as on the south side, had become a necessity. Here we find a beautifully proportioned doorway, having a richly moulded ogee head, terminating in a carved bracket, and a little gothic niche which once gave shelter to an image; most probably of St. Lawrence the Martyr, for this aisle appears to have been built and dedicated in his honour. Henceforward it became the place of sepulchre of the Stauntons.



Staunton Church. North-west view.

1366 "*Joan, Lady Staunton to be buried in St. Lawrence choir on the north side*" (Torre M.S.).

Eastward of the doorway are two 3-light windows with reticulated tracery heads and ogee arches after the manner so dear to the heart of 14th century craftsmen; but why did the modern restorer cut away the cusps? Reticulated tracery was sometimes used without featherings elsewhere, but not in this county.

The shapely, elegant buttresses, rebuilt after the original pattern, are worthy of notice. The present corbel-table between the buttresses comprises several of the original carved heads.

The pier arcade between nave and north aisle, consisting of three pointed chamfered arches, carried on octagonal shafts, is also the work of 14th century builders.

A south aisle, to be dedicated to St. Thomas of Canterbury, should have been built after the completion of the north aisle. Sir

Stanton-in-the-Vale (2)

By Harry Gill

The geography hereabouts is curious and puzzling. Three miles back a well-known road leads about a mile away, stands in the counties of Northampton, Leicester and Lincoln.

Although the north aisle was repaired during the restoration of 1853, it still retains much of the 14th century work. Built at a time of great religious fervour following upon the Black Death of 1340,

when ritual processions were the order of the day, a doorway on the north side as well as on the south side, and became a necessity. Here we find a beautifully proportioned doorway, having a richly moulded ogee head, terminating in a carved bracket, and a little Gothic niche which once gave shelter to an image; most probably of St. Lawrence the Martyr, for the niche appears to have been built and decorated in his honour.

Stanton Church North-west View

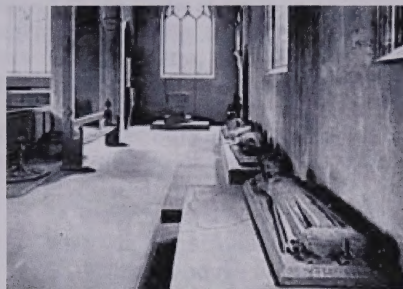
Henceforward it became the place of residence of the Stanton. In 1366 John, Lady Stanton to be buried in St. Lawrence chapel on the north side (James M.S.).

Eastward of the doorway are two 3-light windows with reticulated tracery heads and coarses after the manner so dear to the heart of 14th century craftsmen; but why did the modern restorer cut away the cusps? Reticulated tracery was sometimes used without tracery elsewhere, but not in this country.

The chapel's elegant buttresses, rebuilt after the original pattern, are worthy of notice. The present corbel-table between the buttresses conceals several of the original carved heads.

The pier arcade between nave and north aisle, consisting of three pointed chamfered arches, carried on octagonal shafts, is also the work of 14th century builders.

A south aisle, to be dedicated to St. Thomas of Canterbury, should have been built after the completion of the north aisle. St.



St Lawrence Choir, Staunton Church.

William Staunton, who died in 1371, left a sum of £20 for this purpose, but it was spent on repairs to the nave roof, which was then in a lamentable condition. The building of the contemplated south aisle was never accomplished.

The font, even more than the south doorway already mentioned, is evidence that the church received attention in Norman times. The circular bowl takes us back to the reign of Henry II. It is

enriched with an interlacing arcade of shafts and semi-circular arches, very similar in design to the circular font in the neighbouring village of Screveton, and the octagonal one at Bole. The pattern was fairly common hereabouts throughout the 12th century, which suggests to my mind that all these fonts were shop-made goods, obtained from one and the same source; and seeing that they are all oolitic, and that a very fine specimen may still be seen in the church at Ancaster, the source was probably the stone quarries at Ancaster. The stem of the font is modern, but the lettering on the base-stone shews that it was made out of the ancient grave cover of Thomas Staunton, son of Radulphus, who died April, 1446.

By placing the salient points in chronological sequence we get a comprehensive view of the evolution of this interesting church:—

1068 A.D. Domesday Book records "a priest & a church"
 1172 *circa*—The ancient font, and restored south doorway, suggest a 12th century rebuilding. 1329—Further rebuilding in the 14th century, suggested by Testamentary burials, for Robert, "sometime Rector" was buried in the new chancel.
 1344—Cecilia de Lowdham was buried in St. Catherine quire 1346—Symon, Rector, bequeathed £10 towards building Staunton chapel.
 1366—Nave arcade and north aisle built and dedicated as St. Lawrence quire. 1371—Nave roof reconstructed.
 1377 - 1399 Tower built from ground to parapet. 1399)
 1519—Rood loft introduced by Symon Yates (part of it now forms chancel screen). A discarded Elizabethan holy table (now in use in Vestry).
 1724-1727—Frame of Arms George I. [House of Brunswick]. Poor box (probably same date).
 1807—Clock made by John Rowe of Epperston, in 1707, for the dial in south aisle of St. Mary's Church, Nottingham, purchased by Dr. Staunton, Rector, for £10 and removed by him to Staunton Church, when a new clock was made by Thomas Hardy, in 1807, for St. Mary's.
 1832—Organ with three barrels (now discarded).
 1853—General restoration and rebuilding, when many traces of antiquity were swept away, so that it is now impossible to locate the position of the altars in "St. Catherine quire," "Chapel of St. Trinity," "St. Peter."

These altars may have pertained to Flawborough,¹ Alverton² or Dallington,³ hamlets now included in the parish of Orston, but formerly connected with Staunton; but I think there is an error in the transcript as regards St.



St. Lawrence Church, Stanton Church

The font, even more than the south doorway already mentioned, is evidence that the church received attention in Henry II's time. The circular bowl dates us back to the reign of Henry II. It is

enriched with an interlaced arcade of shafts and semicircular arches, very similar in design to the circular font in the neighbouring village of Stowton, and the octagonal one at Bole. The pattern was fairly common hereabouts throughout the 12th century, which suggests to my mind that all these fonts were stone-made goods, obtained from one and the same source, and seeing that they are all octagonal, and that a very fine specimen may still be seen in the church at Ankerley, the source was probably the stone quarries at Ankerley. The stem of the font is modern, but the lettering on the base-stone shows that it was made out of the original grave cover of Thomas Stanton, son of Radwulf, who died 1145.

By placing the saint points in chronological sequence we get a comprehensive view of the evolution of this interesting church—

1066 A.D. Domestrey Book records "a priest & a church"

1171 date—The octagonal font, and restored south doorway, suggest a 12th century rebuilding. 1175—Further rebuilding in the 12th century, suggested by testamentary bequests for Robert, sometimes Radnor, was found in the new church.

1184—Cecilia de Lawham was buried in St. Catherine's place 1184—Symon Rector, purchased 119 towards building Stanton church.

1235—Have arcade and north aisle built and dedicated to St. Lawrence.

1271—Have east window added.

1271 - 1288 Tower built from ground to parapet. 1288

1271—Road lost introduced by Symon Vator (lost of it now found church tower). A decorated Elizabethan holy table (now in vestry).

1274-1277—Frame of Anne George I. (house of Brinsford). Poor box

(probably same date).

1807—Clock made by John Rows of Epsom, in 1707, for the dial in south aisle of St. Mary's Church, Nottingham, purchased by the Stanton Rectory for £10 and removed by him to Stanton Church, when a new clock was made by Thomas Hardy, in 1807, for St. Mary's.

1853—Organ with seven tones (now destroyed).

1853—General restoration and rebuilding, when many traces of antiquity were swept away, so that it is now impossible to trace the position of the altar in "St. Catherine's church," Chapel of St. Thelby," St. Peter's.

These altar may have been used in Epsom, or Dalton, or Dillingham, but is now included in the parish of Epsom, but formerly connected with Stanton, but I think there is an error in the transcript as regards St.

Peter,⁴ as we know there is in an entry of an earlier date: for despite the distinguishing suffix of "in-the-Vale" (of Belvoir) it is clear that Henry, or Hervey de Staunton, who was successively Chancellor of the Exchequer, Chief Justice of Kings Bench, Chief Justice of Common Pleas, etc., was not a member of this family at all, nor a native of this Staunton, but of another Staunton, near Bury St. Edmunds; although Cade includes him in his rhyming pedigree of the Stauntons of Staunton.

"A Baron wise & of great wealthe
who built for scholars gaine
St. Michaels house in Cambridge Towne⁵
good learninge to attaine"

The earliest owner of the manor of Staunton, of whom we have any knowledge is Sir Mauger, who is said to have held his lands by tenure of Castle guard before the Conquest. It was not until after more than 600 years in unbroken line that the succession of heirs male came to an end. The successor William Staunton helped to unfurl the fatal standard of War at Nottingham. He was present with King Charles I at Edgehill fight. He was afterwards Colonel of Newark garrison for a time, having himself raised a regiment of Royalists, which seriously impaired his estate. In his absence, on military duty, his wife, with a few old and feeble retainers garrisoned Staunton Hall, but it was captured in 1645, when the Parliamentary soldiers did much damage to it. William Staunton died March 1st, 1656. His eldest son, Major Staunton, who died unmarried, was succeeded by the Colonel's second son Hervey. Thoroton, writing on November 30th, 1672, said of him:—"he has daughters & may have sons to continue this most ancient family in the male line," but it was not to be, for when he died, the estates descended to his daughter Anne, who had married Gilbert Charlton, of Ludlow. Thus the succession of heirs male, came to an end with the death of Hervey Staunton in 1689.

Note.

In connection with the visit of the Society to Staunton, on June 4th, 1923, Mr. T. M. Blagg, F.S.A., refers to the romantic continuity of tenure here supplied, and suggests that probably it may be the only example left in England where the Domesday chief-tenants at Belvoir, and the sub-tenants' Knight's fee at Staunton are both still held in direct descent. Were it to happen that the present Staunton holder died intestate and without heirs, and a jury of Escheat were impanelled, before 1925, when Birkenhead's new Real Property Act comes in force and abolishes escheats, the jury would have to find that Staunton escheated to the Duke of Rutland instead of to the Crown. ed.

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(1) Flodberg—partly in the parishes of Orston and Staunton.

(2) Alureton—a very small place near Kilvington.

(3) Dallington—the lowest part of Flawborough (now disappeared).

(4) Edm. Pilkington, of the Parish of St. Nicholas [Nottm.] who died in 1523, willed to be buried "before St. Peter in the Church of Staunton" [Torre M.S.].

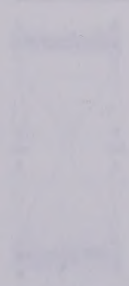
(5) St. Michael's House, now incorporated in Trinity College, Cambridge, was built in 1324, by Hervey de Stanton, Chancellor of the Exchequer to Edward II, who died circa 1326 and was buried in St. Michael's Church, Cambridge. His name is still remembered when grace is said after dinner in the College Hall.

Harry Gill, **Staunton-in-the-Vale**, *Transactions of the Thoroton Society*, 17 (1923)

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THE
STANTONS
By WILLIAM TAYLOR TAYLOR

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Which Should not Pass Away
AND NAMES
That Must not Wither



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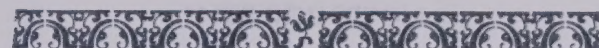
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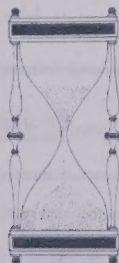
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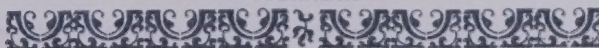
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INTRODUCTION

MY first thought concerning this work was to record, perhaps in pamphlet form, some of the stories told by my parents and relatives of the early history of our ancestors, which, if not done, would largely be lost with the passing of the present generation. Accordingly I began collecting material, but soon found that there was much more available than I at first thought, and it seemed best to enlarge the scope of the work.

It was not intended to be of interest to the public, but rather that the personal history and intimate relationships told will be more valuable and more appreciated by the relatives, than a general history suitable for the public would have been.

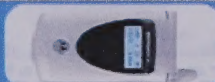
In the prosecution of the work I have been impressed with the innate qualities, strong character, and loving service of our ancestors, and I feel sure I voice the sentiment of us all when I say that we, who are living, have failed to fully appreciate the true worth of our parents and relatives, who have toiled, achieved, and passed away. These people left their homes in the old

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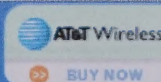
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IN APPRECIATION

EDNA MACY STANTON, of Lansdowne, Pennsylvania, who collected and prepared the genealogy of the Stanton family, aided in the editing of much of the text and contributed several articles, contracted, after a serious operation, the dread influenza and was called, on the Twenty-fourth of Second month, 1920, to leave the work she had so well carried along. Her loss was most keenly felt. Some appreciation of her character is expressed in a separate article by one of her friends.

It seemed most fitting that her twin sister, Ellen Stanton Pennell, should take up the unfinished work. Her services in the completion of the task begun by her sister have aided greatly in carrying, throughout the book, the original thought and spirit.

Their brother, William Macy Stanton, of Lansdowne, Pennsylvania, has arranged the engraving, the composition of the book, greatly assisted with the work during its progress, and attended to the printing and binding.

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country and settled in a new and little-known land. That they were hardy and self-reliant is not questioned. The land they cleared, the homes they built, the businesses they conducted, and the impressions they made upon the sections where they lived, compel our admiration and respect.

Our present generation, instead of boasting of our ancestors, feel a deep sense of obligation to make of ourselves worthy followers of such a noble ancestry that worked under great difficulties and accomplished admirable results. If this little record, even to a slight degree, expresses our appreciation, I shall feel amply repaid. The work of collecting the items for the book has been one of pure pleasure. Every one has been so ready to help in any way possible, although each one has said that he knew nothing of value. However, the results prove otherwise.

It has been earnestly desired that the work should be authentic and it is hoped that no mistakes have crept in. On account of the nature of the early history, some of it so dim and little known, only fragments can be offered, but it was thought better to take the little rather than none at all. To give a fuller view, some contemporary pioneer experiences have been taken. It is believed that a record in detail of the home life of some early settlers would be valuable as giving an idea of the actual living conditions of the members of our family who were pioneers.

With thankfulness for such a noble ancestry and trusting that those living now will value it more as they know it better, this book is presented.

Ridley Park,
Pennsylvania
1922.

H. H. Stanton.

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THE STANTON FAMILY

THE primary object of this article is to review briefly the history of the Stanton family, to stress points of particular interest and to trace the line back to the earliest known ancestors. No claim is made that the statements herein presented are infallible, but they are as correct as the data now available permits. It is hoped that an exhaustive study of Stanton genealogy will sometime be made, both in this country and in Europe, as such would be of value, not alone to this family, but to the searcher for detailed history of the first two centuries of life in America.

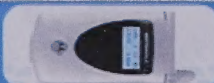
Beginning with our branch in southeastern Ohio in 1922, we find that they came from southwestern Pennsylvania in 1800. They stopped there for only a few months while on their way from Beaufort, Carteret County; North Carolina, to Ohio. After a residence in North Carolina of about seventy-five years, they left that section of the country on account of slavery. They came to Beaufort from Newport, Rhode Island, after residing in that section of country for about

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Any *Our Ancestors The Stantons - 12*Jump to page# **THE STANTON FAMILY**

Beginning with our branch in southeastern Ohio in 1922, we find that they came from southwestern Pennsylvania in 1800. They stopped there for only a few months while on their way from Beaufort, Carteret County; North Carolina, to Ohio. After a residence in North Carolina of about seventy-five years, they left that section of the country on account of slavery. They came to Beaufort from Newport, Rhode Island, after residing in that section of country for about eighty years. We find our earliest ancestor, Robert Stanton, was living in Newport in 1645. He was born in England in 1599 and was one of the settlers of Portsmouth, Rhode Island, in 1638. This much we may claim as fairly well established, but anything earlier than this is traditional and mostly conjectural.

THE STANTON (STAUNTON) ARMS.

Arms: Argent, two cheverons sable within a bordure engrailed the same.

Crest: Fox statant proper.

Mottoes: Below the arms, "En Dieu ma foy."

Above the crest, "Moderata durant."

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individual or some notable event in his life, we may conclude that some remote ancestor took the name of his town Stanton (Stonetown) for his surname.

In early times when writing was much less common and orthography not so well established, and when there was much less communication between neighborhoods and far more difference in pronunciation, we find writers spelling more by the sound of the name, and hence we have our name spelled Stanton, Staunton, Stainton, and Steynton. But we must remember that almost certainly all of the Stantons, however their names are spelled, came from one common ancestor.

It may be of interest, also, to note that the historic origin of the Stantons was in the eleventh century, in the southeast corner of Nottinghamshire, England, and in the northern end of Leicestershire. Here there lived a Sir Malgerus, or Mauger, Lord of Stanton. Little is known of him except that he appears to have been a Saxon.

Five miles southeast of this lordship we find Belvoir Castle, of much interest to the Stantons. It is believed to have been built by Robert de Todeni in the eleventh century. The "Lordship of Staunton" is five miles from Belvoir and seven from Newark. It is said to have been in the family of the name of Stanton or Staunton for more than thirteen hundred years, or about the date of the Saxon conquest, and we may infer that the family came with the Saxons.

The tower defended by Sir Malgerus against William the Conqueror at the time of his conquest in 1066 has ever since been known as "Staunton Tower."

Referring very briefly to the principal races that

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have occupied England in historic times, we find that at the beginning of history the Britons were largely in possession of the island. Their possession continued up to the close of the first century when the Romans began their conquest. They occupied parts of the country until about the middle of the fourth century, and were followed by the great Germanic invasion of which the Jutes from Slesvig were probably the first. Later came the Saxons from the countries lying near the southwest shore of the Baltic Sea, and in turn were followed by the Angles from Slesvig, a corner of which is still known as Anglen.

Some of the original inhabitants were driven to the hill country and remote parts, such as Cumberland, Cornwall and the mountains of Wales, while many intermarried with the invaders and lost their nationality and distinctive character. The Angles gave their name to the country - Angles' Land, or England - and under Egbert (827) united many of the smaller countries into the Kingdom of England.

In the eighth century the Northmen or Norsemen, a race of vigorous self-reliant men, left the shores of Norway and Denmark, probably because of overcrowding and scarcity of food, and repeatedly robbed the southeast coast of England and the western coast of the continent of Europe, even going as far as the eastern end of the Mediterranean, but finally settling in large numbers in northern France, where for some two centuries they mixed with the Gauls, the ancestors of the modern French. Here they gave to the Gauls a vigor, hardihood and self-reliance which these people did not possess, and in turn received from them a culture and refinement which they did not have up to this time.

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Such was the ancestry of the Normans who, in 1066, under William the Conqueror, invaded and subdued England, bringing to the inhabitants many very desirable qualities, among which may be mentioned the executive and administrative ability which the English had not previously had in any marked degree.

Again, we find an amalgamation of the various races-Britons, Jutes, Saxons, Angles, Gauls and Norsemen-giving to the English many very desirable qualities not before possessed by any one of the races alone.

Such, then, was the blood of our ancestors who, in the seventeenth century, came to America for freedom, religious and otherwise, no doubt unconsciously urged on by a trace of the old Norse spirit of adventure and the quest for better homes for themselves and their children.

With regard to Robert Stanton of Newport - our earliest known ancestor-about all we know of him is that he was born in England in 1599, married Avis -----, had a son Robert, born in England, 1627. His two daughters-Sarah, born 1640, and Mary, born 1642, were most likely born in Portsmouth, Rhode Island, for we find he was one who settled Portsmouth in 1638; and later he lived in Newport and had a son John, born there Eighth month, 1645.

From the birth of his son Robert in England to the settlement of Portsmouth is eleven years, during which time he came to America, but the port from which he sailed and the date are unknown, and place of landing and his first place of residence are also unknown.

Many points in the lives of Robert Stanton of Newport, and Thomas Stanton of Connecticut, seem to indicate that they were connected, and, if not brothers, of quite different age and temperament, probably uncle

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and nephew. Then there is Paul Stanton of Maine, and Robert's brother John, who came with him, who should be studied, as also the much larger number in the next few generations.

We may note that Robert was born in 1599, Thomas born 1616 and came to America in 1635. From the age and character of Robert, he seems to have been a quiet and steady-going sort of person. He probably inclined toward Quaker belief even if not a member, and probably landed in Massachusetts, as it was the older and better known colony. Later, finding the religious intolerance out of harmony with his views, he would naturally move to more liberal Rhode Island; and as Quakers and Quaker sympathizers were ostracized, he would live a quiet and little-known life; this may account for our finding no record of visits between Robert and Thomas.

Thomas, being seventeen years younger and probably unmarried, came to America in any vessel that was convenient, and landed in Virginia. His religious views seem to have been different from those of Robert, even if not antagonistic. We see Thomas taking part in public affairs in Virginia, associating with the Indians and learning their language, which we would expect a young man to do, especially if he was inclined to deal with men, as he did very largely in the public life which he led afterward. But he left Virginia in a short time and went to Connecticut. If connected with Robert, he probably found the Puritan or Quaker type of mind more to his liking than that of the Cavaliers of Virginia, and so worked his way back to people of his own kind, not going to Massachusetts, where there was so much religious intolerance, but to a section where more liberal views could be comfortably held.

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"Would it be strange that a Thomas Stanton should be born

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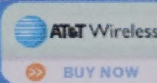
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So far as we know, he was not a Quaker and few if any of his descendants seem to have been members of that religious society, while a very large part of the descendants of Robert have been Quakers.

William Alonzo Stanton, a descendant of Thomas Stanton of Stonington, Connecticut, did much research work and in 1891 published a large volume entitled "Thomas Stanton of Connecticut and His Descendants." His work is so good that the liberty is taken of reprinting from his book some information applying to both our families as now known.

The following traditions give interesting possible connections between the early branches of Stantons in this country and also the family's origin in England:

* * * * *

"THE WELSH TRADITION. - The best documentary evidence for this is a record written in an old family Bible belonging to the Gere family of Syracuse, N. Y. This Bible was the property of Sophia Stanton, whose parents were both Stantons, and whose mother's parents were both Stantons. Sophia's Bible and her mother's Bible bear record that Thomas Stanton was born in Wales.

"The mother, Anna Stanton, was born in 1758, at Stonington. It is safe to say that Anna was informed as to this tradition by her father, Phineas, who was born in 1719, forty~two years after Thomas died.

"Half a century is not time enough for history to go very far astray, and I am inclined to think that either he or his wife, Ann Lord (alias Laward), was born in Wales. Even if this be true, however, he was not of Welsh ancestry, for 'Stanton' is a Saxon name. Wales is bounded on the east by Herefordshire and Shropshire. In Hereford are the following places: Staunton Park, Staunton-on-Arrow, and Staunton, all near the Welsh borders. In Shropshire are to be found the towns of Stanton, Stanton Lacy and Long Stanton.

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only a few miles at the farthest from some of these places, and if west of them his birthplace would easily be in Wales.

"Since writing the above I have had correspondence with William J Stanton of North Danville, Vt., who was born in 1808. He says that his grandfather, Isaac Wheeler Stanton, often affirmed in a most positive manner that Thomas Stanton was born in Wales. His grandfather was born in 1743 at Stonington.

"Now what opportunity did Isaac W. have of knowing this? His grandfather was Joseph Stanton, who was born before Thomas died, and lived after Isaac W. was eight years old.

"Wm. J. Stanton then has his information from his grandfather, who was contemporaneous with those who in their youth had personal knowledge of Thomas, and whose parents were children of Thomas. This is even more direct testimony than in the case of Sophia Stanton's Bible. In addition to the above testimony is the following: Isaac Wheeler Stanton, when he moved from Connecticut to New Hampshire and Vermont, took an old desk with him in which was found a genealogical outline of Stantons, descendants of Thomas. It was written on coarse, dark-colored paper, in old-fashioned letters and style of writing, and testified that Thomas was born in Wales. Wm. J. Stanton says 'it looked to be a century old.' The desk was moved in 1784. I believe the Welsh tradition is true."

* * * *

"THE LANCASHIRE TRADITION. - John Stanton of Hope Valley, R. I., has in his possession records received from his father, John Stanton, who was for some time town clerk of Charlestown, R. I., and who wrote quite a record of historical and genealogical information as to the Stanton family. These records assert that Thomas of Stonington, Ct., and Robert of Newport, R. I., were brothers, and came from Lancashire, Eng. This same tradition is found now among descendants of Robert of Newport. It does not necessarily conflict with the Welsh tradition, for Thomas may have been in Wales, then moved northward to Lancashire and come thence to America. Mr. Stanton can produce no authority for this record and does not know where his father got it. I have followed up this tradition far enough to learn that there are Stantons now living in Lancashire, and that the family is an old one there. Members of the family

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Preston, the county seat of Lancashire, have testified to me that they can find no record of a Thomas who came to America. (Preston, Conn., is built on land that belonged to Thomas Stanton. Query: Was it named for Preston, Eng., by Thomas in memory of his boyhood home?)"

* * * *

"THE LONGBRIDGE TRADITION. - The Hon. John D. Baldwin of Worcester, Mass., in 1883, printed his incomplete notes of Thomas Stanton and his descendants. Baldwin says of Thomas, 'It is supposed, with strong probability, that he was the son of Thomas and Katherine (Washington) Stanton, of the Long-bridge family.' This supposition was suggested to Mr. Baldwin by Mr. B. I. Stanton, then of Albany, N.Y., but now of St. Paul, Minn. Mr. B. I. Stanton for years has been preparing genealogies of the descendants of Robert Stanton of R. I. and of Paul Stanton of Maine. He is a descendant of Paul. In his search among English records he found a Thomas Stanton, born 1616, in Wolverton, Warwickshire, Eng., son of Thomas and Katherine (Washington) Stanton.

Thomas, the father, was born 1595 and was in turn the son of Thomas Stanton, who was the son of John and Elizabeth (Townsend) Stanton of Longbridge, Warwick Co. No further record of Thomas, born 1616, has ever been found than the one made in the Visitation of the County of Warwick in 1619. He was then three years old.

"Mr. B. I. Stanton thought this might be Thomas Stanton of Connecticut. Mr. Baldwin adopted the suggestion and so printed it.

"It may be true, but it is not proven. If this was our Thomas he would have been 19 when he embarked at London in 1635, but he gave his age as 20. This could be explained, however, by the existence of a law forbidding emigration, without parent or guardian, under 20 years of age. It was not uncommon, therefore, for young men to 'borrow time,' as they termed it, and add a necessary year or two to their true age. Thomas may have 'borrowed time' to make himself 20 years old in 1635.

"This family of Stantons came to Wolverton from Long bridge, near the city of Warwick, in 1576, and became extinct in the first half of the 18th century."

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THE STAUNTONS OF STAUNTON

"Malgerus' son and heir was Gaifridus de Stanton who married Beatrice de Muschamp and had Sir William whose wife was Atheline de Musters. Their son was Sir Geoffery, his, Sir William who married Isabel Kirketon and died in 1326. These five were all Knights. The next one was Sir Geoffery de Staunton who was Sheriff of Nottingham. Soon after this the 'de' was dropped and when we come to later times we find the heir to be Colonel William Staunton who served in the army of Charles I. and who married Anne Waring. His son was Harvey Staunton, Esq., 'who was the last male heir of this ancient family after a continued male succession of five hundred years. Harvey's daughter and heiress was Anne Staunton who married Gilberto Charlton, Esq. Their son and heir was Job Staunton Charlton who married Mary Greenwood and whose daughter and heiress was Anne Staunton Charlton. In 1703 she married Rev. J. Aspinshaw, LL.D., rector of Elton Super-montem. In 1807 he, with wife and children, assumed by Royal License the surname and arms of Staunton. Their son and heir was Henry Charlton Staunton of Staunton Hall in 1858.'

"This is undoubtedly the original Stanton family. From them have sprung numerous branches. In the 15th century a Sir George Stanton went from this family to Ireland and became the progenitor of a numerous Irish posterity. The following, from the Boston (Mass.) Pilot of May 5, 1888, shows a still earlier departure into Ireland:

"In England the name de Staunton dates from the Norman conquest, while in Ireland it appeared with the English Invasion. In 1220 Adam de Staunton granted lands to Christ Church, Dublin, and in 1373, in a summons to a great council to meet in Cork, Milo Staunton and Daniel Fitz-Thomas Roche were returned from County Cork. The attainders of 1691 include one Patrick Stanton, Great Island, County Cork.'

"Another branch of the Stauntons of Staunton settled in War-wick Co. prior to 1450 and bore the arms of the Nottingham family. Their hall is at Longbridge, a few miles from the city of Warwick, and they are known as

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THE STAUNTONS OF LONGBRIDGE

"The Encyclopedia Britannica (9th edition) says, 'Of families holding knightly rank in Warwickshire before the commencement of the 16th century there now exist only ten, viz., Staunton of Longbridge,' etc.

"This family as a distinct branch runs thus: Thomas, John, Thomas, John, Thomas, Humphrey, John, John, John, John, William, John, William, the heir in 1858.

"Let us look a little into some interesting facts concerning John Staunton of Longbridge. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Townsend of Wales, they had three sons and two daughters. The eldest son was Thomas. Thomas had a daughter Judith Stanton who married Shakespere's friend and patron Hamnet Sadler. Shakespere's twin children, Judith and Hamnet, were named for Hamnet Sadler and his wife Judith Stanton. Sadler was a subscriber to Shakespere's will and was bequeathed a mourning ring.

"See also The Life of Wm. Shakespere (Duyckinck edition, P. xxvi) further reference to Mr. Staunton of Longbndge House and to Thomas Stanton, the English sculptor, as sculptor of Shakespere's bust in the church at Stratford-on-Avon, placed there between 1616 and 1623.

"An interesting description of this bust will also be found in Irving's Sketch Book.

"It was in 1576, at the time of the above John Stanton, that another son of his moved to Wolverton, between Warwick city and Stratford-on-Avon. He married Maria Pudsey and had five children. The eldest of these was Thomas Stanton who 30th July, 1616, married Katherine, daughter of Walter Washington of Radway, and had Thomas, born 1616 in Wolverton, who is thought by Baldwin to be the Thomas Stanton who came to America in 1635. This Wolverton branch became extinct in the male line during the first half of the 18th century and the estate reverted to John Staunton of Longbridge, who was born in 1704 and died in 1748.

"The last record of said Thomas Stanton, born 1616, in Wolverton, Warwick

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Camden, Clarencieux King of Arms. (Han. Mss. 1167.) Edited by John Fetherstone.

"The above book is Vol.12 of the publications of the Harlian Society, established in 1869."

MISCELLANEOUS ENGLISH NOTES

"These notes are printed here as a possible clew to future research, and as facts of family and historic interest.

"1. In March, 1635, the pastor of The Church of St. Mary, Aldermanbury, London, was a Rev. Dr. Stanton (see N. E. Hist. and Gen. Reg., Jan. 1819).

"2. In Aug., 1635, Jo: Staunton, aged 27, sailed from London for Virginia, in ship George - Jo: Severne, master.

"3. Feb. 18, 1657, a Thomas Stanton of Mowiton, Suffolk Co., witnessed the will of Samuel Moody.

"4. In 1610, near Wolverton, Warwick Co., there was born a Thomas, son of Henry Stanton, who married ----- Rogers, Feb. 6, 1608.

"5. There was a Thomas Stanton at Little Eastcheap, London, in 1657. M. Middlebrooke, of Leeds, writes a letter to his nephew Rev. Michael Wigglesworth, at Malden, Mass., and orders it left at Mr. Thomas Stanton's in Little Eastcheap, to be conveyed to America. Said Wigglesworth was born in Hedron, East Riding, Yorkshire, Eng., in 1631, and in 1638 came to Quinnipiac, Conn.

"6. Dorothy Stanton, widow of Richard Wiseman, of Wig-borough, Essex Co., about 1625 married John Rogers, of Dedham, Essex. Their grandson was Rev. John Rogers, D.D., who came to America with his father, Nathaniel, in 1636, and in 1682 became president of Harvard.

"7. In the northwest part of Leicestershire, some thirty miles from Belvoir Castle, is Staunton Harold. Its former owner was John DeStaunton, whose

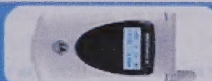
daughter and heiress, Margaret, married Ralph Shirley, and thus transferred the Staunton estate to the Shirley family. The present owner is Sir Sewallis Edward Shirley, 10th Earl of Ferrers and Viscount Tamworth. For further history of this family, see Timb's 'Abbeys, Castles and Ancient Halls of England and Wales,' Waren & Co., London.

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"8. In Oxfordshire, about five miles west of Oxford, is Stanton Harcourt. Here is the ancient manor of Stanton. It was among the vast estates that fell to the lot of the Bishop of Bayeux, a half-brother to William the Conqueror. Queen Adeliza, second wife to Henry, granted the manor of Stanton to her kinswoman, Milicent, wife of Richard de Camville, whose daughter married Robert de Harcourt. Since then the manor has been called Stanton Harcourt.

"9. An examination of Wills and Records at Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk Co., shows in 1370 an Ada, widow of Henricus de Stanton, and their son Henry. In 1499 is mentioned a Robert, in 1504 a Roff, and in 1554 a Walter Stanton."

These extracts, then, give possible connections between the families of the early Stantons. Whatever the real connection, the truth remains that the family antedates our American colonies and had a worthy name and staunch tradition long before the Mayflower sailed.

Ridley Park,
 Pennsylvania
 1922.

W.H.S.

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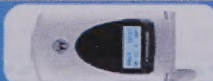
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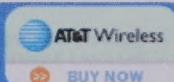
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THE WYATT WINDMILL

ONE OF THE FEW OLD WINDMILLS YET STANDING AND OPERATED BY WIND POWER. IT IS TYPICAL OF THE MILLS OF THE EARLY AMERICAN PERIOD WHICH WERE FAMILIAR TO THE OLDER STANTONS.

THIS MILL WAS BUILT AT BRISTON, RHODE ISLAND, ABOUT 1750. IT WAS LATER MOVED SEVERAL TIMES AND NOW STANDS IN MIDDLETOWN, RHODE ISLAND.

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ENTERED ACCORDING TO ACT OF CONGRESS IN THE YEAR 1894 BY J. P. NEWELL IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF MASS.

HILL. WHIT.

EDLIN'S WHARF.

R. BAPTIST CHURCH.

CAR WHARF.

FRIENDS' MEETING HOUSE.

COVE.

CLARK ST. CHURCH.

TRINITY.

FREE HOUSE.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

PARSONAGE.

TRINITY CHURCH.

STONE MILL.

KING'S DOCK.

DICKINSON.

NEWPORT, R. I., IN 1730.

FROM A PAINTING IN POSSESSION OF MR. JAS. PHILLIPS

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BRANCHES OF STANTONS
 IN U.S.
 1. Welsh Tradition
 2. The Lancaster
 3. The Hawk Bridge

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ROBERT STANTON

ROBERT STANTON, the oldest member of our family in direct line of whom we have record,¹ was born in England in 1599. He married Avis, whose maiden name is unknown, and to them a son Robert was born in 1627.

Robert and Avis emigrated to America some time between 1627 and 1638. The family account states that their son Robert accompanied them.

Boylie's history of New Plymouth names John and Robert Stanton as among the earliest settlers there. John is believed to have been a brother of Robert. Arnold, the historian, says concerning Robert:² "In 1638 Portsmouth, then called Pocasset, was settled by William Coddington and others who left Massachusetts to avoid persecution on account of their religious

¹ In a clipping from an old Newport paper we read: "Copies of family record in my possession say that the Father of Robert of Newport was Thomas--and that he died at his son's house, very aged--Thomas Stanton of Stonington probably a brother of Robert. (Signed) A.A.W."

² Arnold's History of Rhode Island, Page 133.

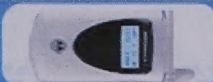
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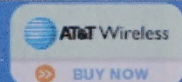
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opinions. . . Robert Stanton was one of the names signed to the compact for forming the colony." Robert was living in Newport in 1645 and either



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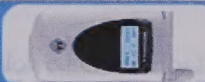
Name: Robert Stanton

AN OLD HOUSE IN NEWPORT

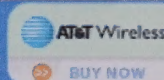
IT IS THOUGHT THAT THIS HOUSE WAS IN EXISTENCE AT THE TIME ROBERT STANTON LIVED IN NEWPORT. IF IT WAS NOT, IT IS TYPICAL OF THE DOMESTIC ARCHITECTURE OF HIS TIME.

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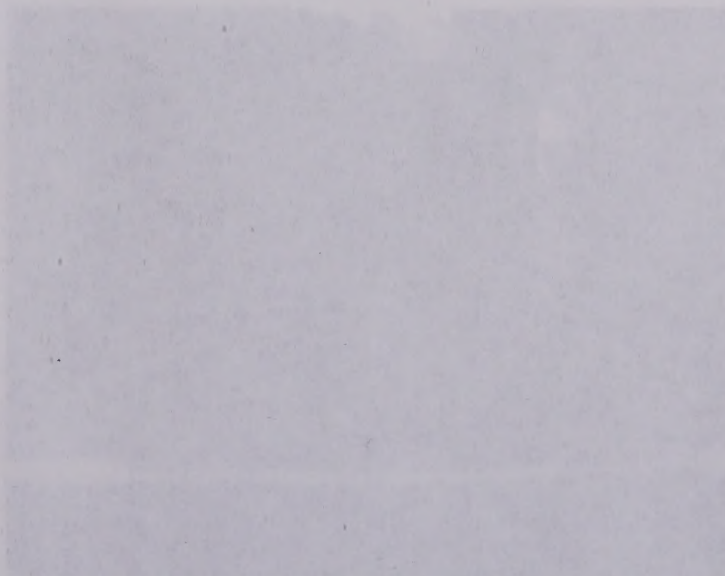
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George Fox began to preach about 1643. In 1655 the first Puritan
arrived from England, and persecution began. Mary Stanton, a young
woman from Rhode Island, quite young at the time, was whipped in
Massachusetts in 1658 for being a friend. Mary, the daughter of
Robert and Ann, was sixteen years old and doubtless the one who
suffered for her religious belief. Whether Robert Stanton joined the
Puritans or not is unknown, but he appears to have sought freedom of
religious belief in coming from Massachusetts to near Bristol Rhode
Island. If Robert was



OLD STONE MILL, NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

This house is thought to be the house in which Robert Stanton lived.

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accompanied or soon followed Governor Coddington when he went to Portsmouth.

George Fox began to preach about 1643. In 1655 the first Friends arrived from England, and persecution began. Mary Stanton, a young woman from Rhode Island, quite young at the time, was whipped in Massachusetts in 1658 for being a Friend. Mary, the daughter of Robert and Avis, was sixteen years old and doubtless the one who suffered for her religious belief. Whether Robert Stanton joined the Society or not is unknown, but he appears to have sought freedom of religious belief in coming from Massachusetts to more liberal Rhode Island. If Robert was



OLD STONE MILL, NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

THIS TOWER IS THOUGHT TO BE THE RUINS OF A WINDMILL BUILT FOR ARNOLD,

GOVERNOR OF RHODE ISLAND, 1615-1678. THE TOWER WAS UNDOUBTEDLY A FAMILAR
SIGHT TO THE OLDER STANTONS.

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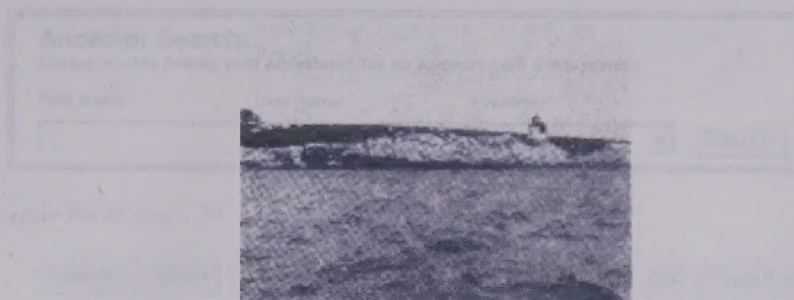
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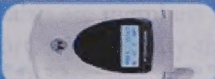
A LIGHTHOUSE ON LOWER NARRAGANSETT BAY, SOUTHEAST OF NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND.

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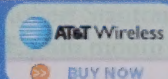
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not a Friend, some members of his family were,³ and a large number of his descendants are members at the present time. Robert Stanton died at Newport, aged seventy-three, and was buried Eighth month Twenty-ninth, 1672.

Children of Robert and Avis Stanton:

Robert	b. 1627	In England
Sarah	b. 1640	m. 12-1661 Henry Tibbits d. 1708
Mary	b. 1642	
John	b. 8-1648	In Newport, Rhode Island d. 10-3-1713
Daniel		In Newport, Rhode Island m. Elizabeth---
	b. 1648	Lived in Barbados, West Indies, d. 1690.
Prudence		
	b. 1649	

The Daniel Stanton (born 1708, died 6-29-1770), who was a prominent minister of the Society of Friends in Philadelphia, and was very active in urging Friends to liberate their slaves and take a stand against slavery, is said to have been a grandson of Daniel, the son of Robert.

³ A record of Friends' Meeting at Newport mentions John, son of Robert and Avis, as the first Stanton to join Friends.

Sarah or Mary or both may have joined before the family moved to Newport, and so Newport Friends had no record of Mary's persecution.

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JOHN STANTON



JOHN STANTON, son of Robert and Avis, was born at Newport, Rhode Island, Eighth month, 1645. He married Mary Horndale, his first wife, in 1667, in Friends' Meeting. His second wife; Mary Clarke (b. 1641, d. 4-7-1711), was the widow of Governor John Cranston and daughter of Jeremiah and Frances (Latham) Clarke. John Stanton was a prominent man in Newport, Rhode Island, where he died Tenth month Third, 1713.

The children of John and Mary Horndale Stanton:

Mary	b. 1668 d. 1747	m. John Coggeshall.
Hannah	d. 1712	m. Edward Carr.
Patience	b. 1670	
John, Jr.		m. Eliz. Clarke. Died in Richmond, Rhode Island.
Content	b. 1672	
Robert		m. Penelope -----.
Benjamin	b. 1674 d. 1712	m. Martha Tibbits.
	d. 1760	
	b. 1675	
	b. 1677	
	b. 1684	

By his second wife, Mary (Clarke) Cranston, John Stanton had a son Henry born in Newport, Rhode Island, Fifth month Twenty-second, 1688.

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HENRY STANTON



HENRY STANTON, son of John Stanton and Mary (Clarke) Cranston, was born at Newport, Rhode Island, Fifth month - Twenty-second, 1688. He was married to his first wife, Mary Hull, in Rhode Island, Fifth month Twenty-second, 1707, by Edward Thurston, Justice. He removed to Carteret County, North Carolina, between 1721 and 1724 and there he later married his second wife, Lydia Albertson.

He took with him from Rhode Island to North Carolina the old Stanton clock, which is now (1919) in the possession of one of his descendants, Dr. Byron Stanton, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The children of Henry and Mary Hull Stanton:

Mary	b. 1708 died in infancy
Alice	
Mary	b. 1709
Catherine	b. 1712 married Isaac White
	b. 1713
Hannah	
Henry, Jr.	b. 1716
Joseph	b. 1719
	b. 1724

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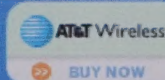
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His children by his second wife, Lydia Albertson, were:

Benjamin

b. at Beaufort, North Carolina

Sarah

b. at Beaufort, North Carolina

Avis

b. at Beaufort, North Carolina

John

b. at Beaufort, North Carolina

Henry Stanton, Sr., Henry Jr., and Benjamin, his sons, and three of the sons of Henry Jr., Benjamin, Joseph and John Howard, were ministers of the Society of Friends.



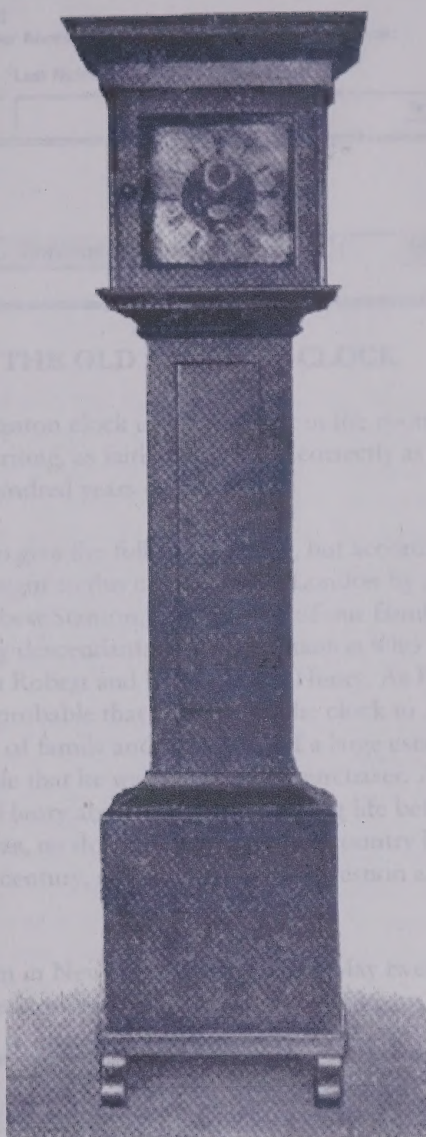
A SCHOONER OFF NEWPORT,
RHODE ISLAND 1921.

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THE STANTON CLOCK

THIS CLOCK CAME BY A LONG LINE OF DESCENT FROM THE ORIGINAL STANTON OWNER TO BYRON STANTON OF CINCINNATI, BY WHOM IT IS NOW POSSESSED.

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THE OLD STANTON CLOCK



HE old Stanton clock is ticking away in the room in which I am now writing, as faith-fully and as correctly as it has for the last two hundred years or more.

I am not able to give the full early history, but according to tradition the clock was brought to this country from London by a seafaring descendant of Robert Stanton, the first one of our family to come to America. The only descendants of Robert Stanton who were mariners were Robert's son Robert and his grandson Henry. As Robert never married, it is not probable that he brought the clock to America, but Henry was a man of family and possessed of a large estate. It seems, therefore, probable that he was the original purchaser. As Robert, Jr., died in 1712 and Henry abandoned his seafaring life before the year 1736, the clock was, no doubt, brought to this country before or early in the eighteenth century, so there can be no question as to its early Americanization.

Henry was born in Newport, Rhode Island, May twenty-second, 1688, and removed to Carteret County,

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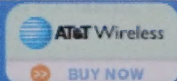
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North Carolina, before 1736, for the records of the Monthly Meeting of Friends of Newport River, North Carolina, for that year, show that the meetings were "to be held at the house of Henry Stanton until otherwise ordered." He, no doubt, took the clock with him on his removal to North Carolina, where it descended to my grandfather, Benjamin Stanton, after whose death it was the property of his widow, Abigail (Macy) Stanton, by whom it was brought to Harrisville, Jefferson County, Ohio, in 1800. On her death, June fifth, 1825, the clock was left to my father, Benjamin Stanton, of Salem, Ohio, who died in 1861, and by him was left to me.

It was made by Joshua Wilson, who, I have learned from a book on horology in the Boston Public Library, was a clockmaker in London before the year 1700. From the fact that Joshua Wilson was of sufficient prominence to be mentioned in works on horology as a clockmaker, in London, in 1700, it would seem probable that he had been there a number of years before that time, so there is little doubt that my clock antedates the year 1700, and as the pendulum was not used for the regulation of timepieces until the year 1662, it is evident that no pendulum clock in the world is forty years older than the one in my possession.

The works, which are of brass, the weights, and the pendulum are the same as in the original. The pinions are of brass and the verge of steel. As Abigail Stanton and her family came north in ox-carts, the clock case, owing to its size and weight, was left in North Carolina, and from 1800 to 1825 the clock "hung on the old cabin wall."

After the death of Abigail Stanton, the clock was taken to Salem, Ohio, where Dr. Benjamin Stanton

PLATE 1
REPRODUCTION OF THE INVENTORY OF THE ESTATE
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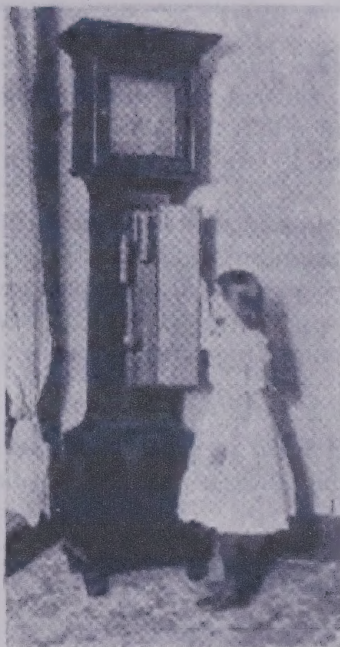
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EDITH COOPER, A GREAT-GRANDCHILD OF DR. BENJAMIN STANTON, THE PHOTOGRAPH WAS TAKEN IN 1889, JUST BEFORE THE CLOCK WAS REMOVED TO THE HOME OF DR. BYRON STANTON, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

THROUGH GENERATIONS THE CLOCK HAS STOOD,
"THROUGH DAYS OF SORROW AND OF MIRTH,
THROUGH THE DAYS OF DEATH AND DAYS OF BIRTH."

IF ITS SWINGING PENDULUM COULD BUT TALK, WHAT TALES IT COULD
TELL OF THOSE FOR WHOM IT LONG AGO TICKED OUT THE LAST HOUR.
THE LITTLE MAID GAZES EARNESTLY AT THE CLOCK OF HER ANCESTORS
AND HER HEART BEATS FASTER AS THE UNREAL PAST IS MADE REAL AND
LINKED WITH THE PRESENT.

caused a new case to be made as nearly like the original as he was able to draw it. It is of poplar, painted black, and is seven and one half feet high; the hood lifts off; the face is of brass, twelve inches by twelve inches. Within the polished brass hour circle are black figures to indicate the hours, and between these are black arrow heads to show

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the month are shown in a small square opening below the hands. In the corners outside the hour circle were brass fretwork ornaments, which were lost many years ago, so that the entire face is of polished brass except within the hour circle, where it is of unpolished brass of dark color.

The pendulum is thirty-nine inches long; of apple wood, which is but little affected by atmospheric conditions. Unfortunately it has been broken more than once, but as it would be difficult to replace with so good material, it has been fastened together and still does duty as well as ever. It hangs by a steel spring, which allows it to swing without friction, and carries a heavy iron bob.

The long pendulum and the brass wheels, which have borne the wear of two centuries, have made the clock an unexcelled timekeeper.

*Cincinnati,
Ohio,
1919.*

Byron Stanton.

PLATE 2

REPRODUCTION OF THE WILL OF BENJAMIN STANTON,
CARTERET COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA.
DATED 11-5-1798

View Plate

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BENJAMIN STANTON

BENJAMIN STANTON, son of Henry Stanton and Lydia Albertson, was born in Carteret County, North Carolina, Seventh month, 1746, and died Twelfth month Twelfth, 1798. He lived and died in the house in which he was born. The house was on Ware Creek, which flows into Newport River, about four miles north of the town of Beaufort, the terminus of a railway. He was a minister of the Society of Friends.

The first wife of Benjamin Stanton, Elizabeth Carver, died young. Their one child, James, born Tenth month Ninth, 1770, married Rebecca Chaddock; they had no children. On Ninth month Twentieth, 1773, Benjamin married Abigail Macy in Friends' Meeting, at New Garden, North Carolina, and they lived the remainder of his life at his home in Carteret County, where all their children were born.

Children of Benjamin and Abigail (Macy) Stanton:

David	b. 11-3-1774	died in infancy
Elizabeth	b. 12-2-1775	m. Joshua Scott
Sarah	b. 1-12-1778	m. Richard Williams

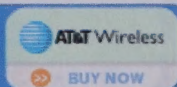
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**THE LOCATION OF BENJAMIN STANTON'S SHIPYARD**

SMALL SEAGOING VESSELS WERE BUILT HERE. JUST BACK OF THIS SHIPYARD STOOD HIS WINDMILL
ON THE WESTERN EDGE OF THE HUMMOCK FIELD.

**VIEW NORTH FROM BENJAMIN STANTON'S SHIPYARD**

LOOKING ACROSS THE MOUTH OF WARE CREEK UP CORE CREEK, THE INLAND WATERWAY.

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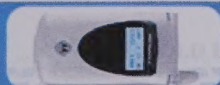
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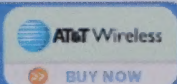
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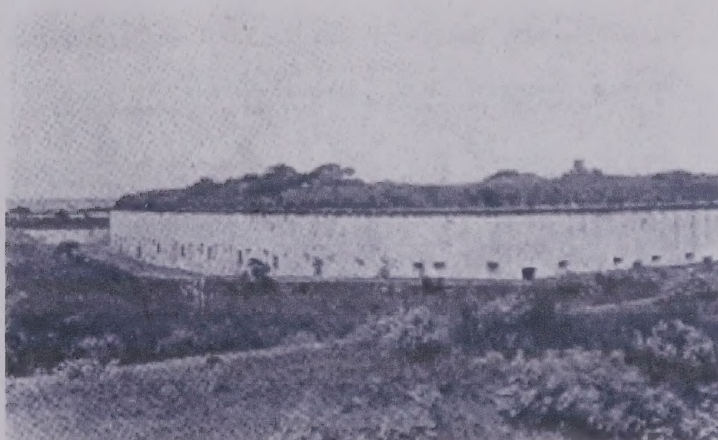
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Avis	b. 12-1-1779	m. Jesse Thomas
Anna	b. 6-12-1782	m. Aaron Brown
Henry	b. 2-25-1784	m. Clara Patterson
Abigail	b. 3-23-1786	m. Benjamin Mitchner
David	b. 5-1-1788	m. Lucy Norman
Lydia	b. 1~11-1790	m. William Lewis
Benjamin	b. 7-28-1793	m. Martha Townsend
Joseph	b. 1-2-1797	m. Mary Townsend

Benjamin acquired a large landed estate in Carteret and Craven counties. The large ordnance used during the Rebellion for taking Fort Macon on Bogue Banks and commanding Beaufort harbor was planted on Shackelford's Banks, which had been owned by him.



OLD FORT MACON

LOCATED ON SOUTH END OF BOGUE BANKS, BEAUFORT, NORTH CAROLINA. BUILT TO DEFEND THE CITY.

He owned a shipyard and was engaged for a while in ship-building. He had inherited slaves from his father, but these he had emancipated about the year 1787 when members of the Society of Friends in North

Carolina followed the example of Friends in the more northern states and

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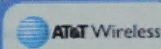
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**HUMMOCK FIELD**

OWNED BY BENJAMIN STANTON, SR. AND WILLED TO HIS SONS, BENJAMIN AND JOSEPH. THE SOIL IS BLACK WITH A LARGE PER CENT OF SHELLS.



CORE SOUND GRAVE YARD

THIS IS PROBABLY THE BURIAL PLACE OF MANY OF THE OLDER STANTONS. THERE IS NOT A MARKER OF ANY DESCRIPTION TO INDICATE THE IDENTITY OF THE GRAVES. MUCH OF THE GROUND IS COVERED WITH HEAVY TIMBER AND A DENSE UNDERGROWTH.

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manumitted their slaves. Certain persons attempted to re-enslave the people so liberated, which attempt was resisted by Friends, who carried the question into the courts, where, though at first unsuccessful, they finally obtained a decision of the highest court in favor of the freedom of the manumitted people. Thereupon, an act was passed by the legislature of North Carolina, authorizing any persons to seize any colored person so



LOCATION OF CORE SOUND MEETING HOUSE

THIS ORIGINAL HOUSE STOOD ABOUT WHERE THE WHITE MONUMENT IS LOCATED. THERE WAS NO MARKER ERECTED TO INDICATE THE EXACT LOCATION. THE BUILDING SHOWN IS A METHODIST CHURCH AND FACES EAST, WHILE THE MEETING HOUSE FACED THE SOUTH.

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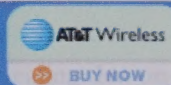
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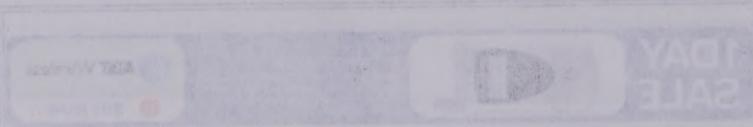
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manumitted and cast him or her into prison, and providing that on proof being made that such person of color had been manumitted, he or she should be sold at auction. Notwithstanding this barbarous enactment, Benjamin Stanton, and after him his widow and children, succeeded in protecting the slaves set free by him and some of them emigrated to Ohio with the family in 1800.

One of the slave women set free by Benjamin Stanton once saved the life of his son Benjamin, then a very small child. A boat had been pulled upon the beach and into it the child had clambered; At high tide the boat had floated and when the tide began to recede the boat started out to sea, but fortunately not so far but that the colored woman, who discovered the child's danger, was able by wading almost



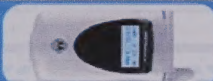
OLDEST HOUSE IN BEAUFORT, NORTH CAROLINA
THIS HOUSE IS NO DOUBT TYPICAL OF THOSE STANDING DURING THE LIFETIME OF

BENJAMIN STANTON, SR.

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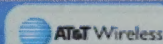
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her full depth into the water to catch the boat and pull it ashore.

Some of the colored people set free by Benjamin Stanton took the family name and their descendants still bear the name of Stanton.

* * * *

When Benjamin Stanton was twenty-one years old, and living in North Carolina, about forty-five years after his father left the old home town of Newport, Rhode Island, and when his future wife, Abigail Macy, was fourteen years old, living in Nantucket, there was a little social held in Newport that gives an insight into the life of that day. The description is taken from "Newport Illustrated," published in 1854.

"From the Newport Mercury, of 1767, we extract the following, as giving a lively picture of the manner in which a clergyman's salary was paid when money was scarce and only to be obtained by the few:

"Last Wednesday thirty-seven young ladies of this town made the Rev. Dr. Stiles' lady a visit. They sent their wheels and carried flax enough for a moderate day's spinning, having agreed to have no trial who should spin most, but to spin good, fine yarn, and as much as they could without fatiguing themselves, and, accordingly, they spent the day in a very agreeable, industrious manner, and at sunset made Mr. Stiles a present of about one hundred fifteen-knotted skeins of yarn fine enough for shirts for the best gentleman in America."

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OCCUPIED FROM 1785 TO ABOUT 1870, WHEN A NEW BRICK HOUSE WAS BUILT, WHICH IS NOW USED AS A PUBLIC SCHOOL. THIS ETCHING, BY JOHN COLLINS, OF PHILADELPHIA, SHOWS A MEETING HELD NEAR THE TIME THE OLD HOUSE WAS ABANDONED.

[Enlarge](#)[Color Image](#)**PLATE 3**

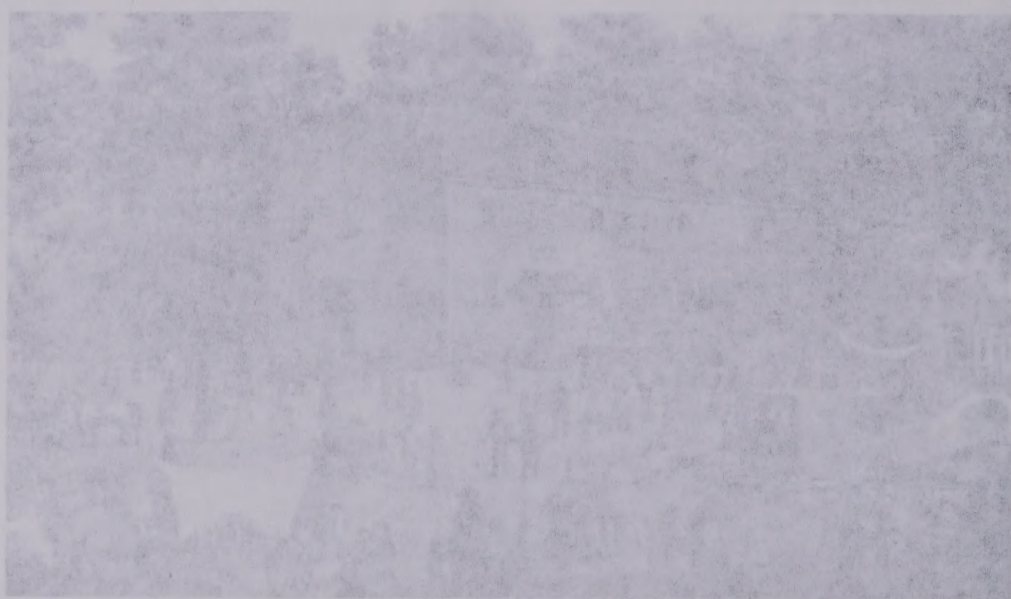
MAP OF STANTON FARMS,
CARTERET COUNTY, N.C.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE MEETING HOUSE, NORTH CAROLINA
 WE'VE BEEN TRYING TO FIND A NEW HOME FOR OUR MEETING HOUSE SINCE 1995.
 WE'VE FOUND ONE, THE MEETING HOUSE OF THE FUTURE, IN THE HEART OF THE
 COUNTRY, IN THE MOUNTAINS OF NORTH CAROLINA. WE'VE FOUND IT!

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[Color Image](#)

STATE 3
 MAP OF STANTON FARM
 CENTRAL COUNTY, NC

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RECORDS OF THE STANTONS IN NORTH CAROLINA

SHOWING A LIST OF PURCHASES AND SALES OF LAND



VIEW FROM BOGUE BANKS
CARROT ISLANDS, BENJAMIN STANTON'S FISHERY AT LEFT,
SHAKELFORD BANK, ON RIGHT, OWNED BY HIM.

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**LIST OF PURCHASES AND SALES OF LAND BY THE
STANTONS IN CARTERET CO., NORTH CAROLINA**

As found by Willis V. & Thomas
Webster, 6- -1921.

- Joshua Porter & Wife to Henry Stanton, 1992A. near Bogue Inlet, 4-28-1721.
George Cogdell to Henry Stanton Shipweight, 150A. on the north side of Newport river, 3-6-1732.
Geo. Cogdell to Henry Stanton Shipweight, 440A. between Eastman's & Bell's creeks, and known as the "Swimming Poynt," 3-6-1732.
Carey Godby & wife to Henry Stanton, 437A. on Core Sound, on the east side of
Broad creek on Newport river, 1-13-1732.
George 2nd to Cap. Henry Stanton, 380A. east side of Newport river, south of Powell's creek, 3-8-1736.
George 2nd to Cap. Henry Stanton, 480A. on the headline of Captain Henry Stanton, between Ware & Russells creeks, 9-25-1741.
George 2nd to Henry Stanton, 640A. on north west side of Black creek, on north side of Newport river, 8-4-1740.
Henry Stanton Sr. to Son Henry Stanton Jr. 300A. on N.E. side of Newport river, between Powell & Ware creeks, 9-27-1745.
John Small to Joseph Stanton, 122A. on W. side of Harlows creek, 7-15-1759.
John Bell to Henry Stanton, 80A. on head of Harlows creek, 5-14-1754.
Joseph Borden to Joseph Stanton, 500A. E. side of Core creek, 3- -1764.
John Russell to Benj. Stanton, 80A. uppermost tract on North river, 11-18-1767.
Robert Williams to Henry Stanton, 1A. on W. side of Black creek, Saw & Grist mill, 2-6-1771.
George P. Lovick to Henry Stanton, 400A. on N. side of Newport river, on Black creek, 6-17-1771.
David Shepard to Henry Stanton, 1A. on Black creek, including Stanton's mill, 5-7-1773.

David Shepard to Henry Stanton, an island below the mill, on Black creek, 6-24-1774

Hope Stanton to Benj. Stanton, one half 300.A. on W. side of Core creek, part of

my father, Benj. Borden's land, 3-20-1779.

Thos. Bratchard to Benj. Stanton Jr. 100.A. on N. side of Newport river, between

Powell and Ware creeks, on Core creek, 2-21-1785.

David Hall to Beni. Stanton Jr. 100.A. on N. side of Newport river, on Core creek,

4-1-1785.

James Peartree to Benj. Stanton Jr. 100.A. on N. E. side of Newport river, on E. side of mouth of Core creek, between Powell & Ware creeks, 9-7-1785.

Diedrich Gible to Benj. Stanton, 100.A. on N. side of Newport river, 3-22-1786. James Bell to Benj. Stanton Sr. & Jr. one fourth part of 300.A. near head of Har-

lows creek, 11-30-1785.

James Bell to Benj. Sr. & Jr., 50.A. on head of Harlows creek, 11-30-1785.

Nehemiah Harris to Benj. Stanton, 50.A. Carrot island, 3-25-1790.

John Stanton to Benj. Stanton, 200.A. on W. side of North river, 11-14-1791.

Part

of 300.A. patent to Richard Russell.

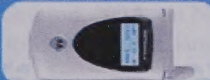
State to Benj. Stanton Jr. 50.A. east of Core creek & north of Eastman creek, 1789.

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State to Benj. Stanton Jr. 50A. joining Core creek, & N. of Eastman creek,
Patent

issued 11-17-1789.

Joseph W. Davis to Benj. Stanton 50A. of Banks land, between Old Topsail
inlet

& Drum inlet, 10-7-1792.

Francis Mace to James Stanton, 50A. on Bogue Banks, between Old Topsail
inlet

& Bogue inlet, 10-31-1796.

Joseph King to James Stanton, ½ Lot & House in Beaufort 8-23-1800.

Joshua & Elixabeth Scott and Richard & Sarah Williams to James Stanton their
interest in land on North river, willed to unborn child by Benj. Stanton,
11-10-1801.

Benj. Stanton Jr. to Benj. Stanton Sr. & Dedrich Grebble, 480 A. on east side of
Newport river, between Ware & Russell creeks, the land pat. by Capt.

Henry Stanton, 9-25-1741, but never taken out and costs paid until Benj.

Stanton Sen. finished the work and obtained it by heirship & purchase and
now owns the most of it, 6-1-1785.

State to Owen Stanton, 200A. on North river, west side, 3-8-1817.

Owen Stanton to Otway Burns, land on Core creek whereon I now live &
200A.

on North river, joining the land of Otway Burns, 12-15-1820.

Adm. of Abram Pigott to James Stanton, one negro boy named Isaac, 1- -1813.
Consideration 275.00 dollars.

State to Benj. Stanton Sr. & Lemrick Harris, on W. side of Parrots bay, 1788.

State to Benj. Stanton Sr. 50A. on W. side of North river, by his own entry, 3-
13-

1788.

State to Owen Stanton 120A. within the reputed bounds of the lands he now
lives

on, patented by Thos. Austin, including vacant land at N. end, 4-7-1788.

State to Benj. Stanton Jr. 80A. on E. side of Core creek, joining his own land,
3-29-1788.

State to Benj. Stanton, 10A. on Ware creek just above my shipyard, 5-22-1792.

James Stanton to Stephen Fulford, house & ½ lot, Beaufort, 12-1-1804.

Henry Stanton to Silas Carpenter, 300A. on which I now live, between Powell &
Ware Creeks on Core creek, N. of Newport river, 3-13-1745.

Henry Stanton to James Easton, 437A. N. Core sound, on the E. side of Broad creek,

on Newport river, 1-13-1732

Henry Stanton to Son Richard Russell, 100A. near Core creek, 3-11-1737.

Henry Stanton to Isaac White 450A. on N. side of Newport river, 11-7-1751.

(Isaac White married Catherine Stanton.)

Henry Stanton Jr. executor of Henry Stanton Sr. to Henry Chew Sr. 640A. on N.

side of Newport river, on Black creek, 3-7-1753.

Benj. Stanton to John Russell, 50A., 11-18-1767.

Benj. Stanton to John Shepard, 80A. near head of North river, 6-17-1772.

Benj. John & Sarah Stanton to Peter Starkey, 266A. part of 800A. on Bear bank, 1-25-1769.

Henry Stanton to Isaac Scriven, 80A. near head of Harlows creek, 11-14-1768.

Henry Stanton to Wm. Borden, 200A. on Bogue banks, 6-17-1776.

Henry Stanton to Son John Stanton, by will, 5-1-1751, 190A. on N. side Newport river.

John Stanton to Henry Dickson, 190A. on N. side of Newport river, 1-23-1773.

Henry Dickson to Henry Stanton, 190A. N. side of Newport river, 11-6-1775.

Benj. & Hope Stanton to James Scrivens, 80A. E. side of Harlow creek, 12-17-1779.

Hope Stanton, widow & sole Executrix of Henry Stanton, deceased, and Benj.

Stanton eldest son of Henry Stanton to Robert Williams, I.A. & all the Saw mill & M of the Grist mill purchased of David Shepard, also a piece of marsh

land below the mill, between the tail race and main creek, also 400A. above the mill on both sides of Black creek, 9-24-1777.

Benj. Stanton to Elizabeth Tomlinson, 75A. adjoining Beaufort, 6-17-1783.

Benj. Stanton Sr. to Nehemiah Harris, a part of old patent whereon Benj. Stanton

now lives, 3-17-1790.

Owen Stanton to Peter Piser, 120A. on west side of Harlow creek, 3-29-1793.

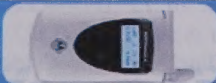
Benj. Stanton to Joseph W. Davis, 200A. between Powell & Ware cks., 1-22-1794.

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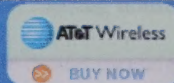
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Benj. Stanton to Jonas Small, 150.A. W. side of Core creek, 6-1-1793.

Benj. Stanton to Wm. Gardner, 24.A. N. side Newport river, near Deep creek,
11-22-1796.

Benj. Stanton to Edward Kenneday, 300.A. on N. side of Newport river W. of
Little

Deep creek, 2-20-1798.

Benj. Stanton to Jonas Small, 150.A. on N. side of Core creek (pt. of Wm.
Borden

patent of 1747), 2-17-1796.

Abigail Stanton, by Atty. lease to Ludvig Roberts, 300.A. her homestead, 10-27-
1800. Yearly rental of \$50.10 for seven years beginning 1-1-1801.

Abigail Stanton to Benj. Cheney, Power of Atty., 5-7-1800.

Benj. Cheney appoints George Read Atty. in his stead, 12-1-1804.

Abigail Stanton to J. W. Davis, her right in land willed her by her father, Benj.
Stanton.

Henry Stanton to J. W. Davis, his right in land willed him by his father, Benj.
Stanton, including the Hummock field and Shipyard, 9-2-1805.

Benj. Stanton, son of John, to Jacob Davis, 100.A. (part of 300.A.) on west side
of

North river, 12-12-1807.

David Stanton to J. W. Davis, 50.A. willed me by father Benj. on E. side of Core
creek & S. side of Ware creek, 1-8-1810.

David Stanton to Benj. Thomas, Power of Atty., 11-1-1809.

Benj. Stanton, by Bryant Hellen Atty. to J. W. Davis, on east side of Newport
river, 1/2 the plantation on which father last lived, & my interest in North
river farm willed to the unborn child, 2-5-1816.

John Stanton to Wm. Davis, 100.A. (part of 300.A.) on west side of North river,
3-10-1814.

Henry Stanton to Quakers, 3.A. for a pasture south of Quaker meeting house,
9-23-1737. (At Powell creek & the public road.)

Nicholas Briant to Quakers, the land upon which stood Core Sound meeting
house.

(Just north of the 3.A. for pasture.)

State to Benj. Stanton et al. 10.A. being a cockle shole on the east side of
Newport

Channel on the west point, running down the said channel including a
small island marsh, 8-27-1793.

small island north 8-27-1797

Channel on the west point, running down the side channel including a

Shoal

Sent to Bent, Simon et al 101, Bent's creek back on the east side of

(Just north of the 2.4 for point)

Point

North Bent to Quaker, the land given which was the South meeting

9-27-1797 (At Bent creek & the public road)

Henry Simon to Quaker, 2.4 for a pasture north of Quaker meeting house

2-10-1814

John Simon to Wm Davis, 100A (part of 300A) on west side of North river

over land will to the unborn child 2-5-1810

Bent Simon by Henry Fisher, wife to J. W. Davis, on east side of North river, to the plantation on which Fisher had lived, to my interest in North

David Simon to Bent, Thomas, Power of Att. 11-1-1800

creek & 2 side of West creek 1-8-1810

David Simon to J. W. Davis, 50A, willd me by father Bent on E. side of Cove

North river, 12-15-1807

of

Bent Simon, son of John, to Jacob Davis, 100A (part of 300A) on west side

Simon, including the Homestead field and Shipton, 9-2-1807

Henry Simon to J. W. Davis, his right in land willd him by his father, Bent,

Simon

Henry Simon to J. W. Davis, his right in land willd him by his father, Bent,

Bent, Cherry opposite George Bent, wife to his son, 12-1-1804

Henry Simon to Bent, Cherry, Power of Att. 5-1-1800

1800, 1 early month of 1810 for seven years beginning 1-1-1801

Henry Simon by Att. Power to Andrew Roberts, 100A, her homestead, 10-27-

Power of Att. 2-17-1790

Bent

Bent Simon to John Bent, 100A on N. side of Cove creek (part of Wm

Deep creek, 2-21-1798

Little

Bent Simon to Edward Kennedy, 300A on N. side of Northport river W. of

11-22-1796

Bent Simon to Wm Gorton, 21A N. side Northport river, near Deep creek,

Bent Simon to John Bent, 150A W. side of Cove creek, 6-4-1797

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State to Jonathan Stanton, 90A. Bounded on west by Mallard Dickerson's land &

on south by Wm. H. Dickerson's land, 12-31-1847.

State to Horton Howard, 75A. Lying near or joining Benj. Stanton's land and in or opposite the mouth of Core creek and joining the east side of the channel

of said creek including the Green Bank, 9-7-1789.

State to Benj. Stanton, 50A. of marsh land, being an island on the west side of Newport channel & on the east point of the Great shole opposite to his own landing near David Coopers & Enoch Wards entry, 4-1-1784.

State to Benj. Stanton, 7A. on the east side of Newport river, at the south side of the

mouth of Core creek, joining his own land including his shipyard, 4-1-1784.

State to Benj. Stanton & Didrich Gible, -A. on west side of North river joining their own land, 5-17-1785.

State to Benj. Stanton Jr. 30A. marsh land, being part of sundry small islands adjoining each other on the west side of Newport channel & on the north east point of the Great shoal opposite Benj. Stanton Sr. landing joining his entry, 12-8-1786.

State to Benj. Stanton Jr. 10A. marsh land, on the east side of the main channel in

Newport river, being two small islands joining each other lying opposite the

mouth of Island creek, 12-8-1786.

State to Benj. Stanton Jr. 10A. on the east side of Core creek, joining the lands of

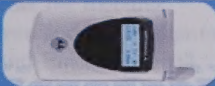
John Easton & his own, 12-8-1786.

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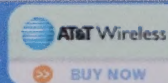
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ABSTRACT OF MINUTES OF CORE SOUND MONTHLY MEETING

Taken from the original minute book
by Willis V. Webster, 8-3-1921.

8-1-1733. Core Sound Meeting organized. Monthly meeting every first third day in the month successively for time to come, and that the first day before the

monthly meeting shall be a representative meeting and to be kept at the house of Henry Stanton till the meeting orders it other ways. Nickolas Briant for men, and Mary Stanton for women, to inquire into the order of Friends in respect to the minute of our yearly meeting held at Perquimans, North Carolina.

1739. Record book ordered made.

1742. 50 shillings per year for care of the meeting house and yard.

1742. Henry Stanton and wife given certificate to visit their friends in the other county.

1742. Henry Stanton, Senior appointed clerk of the monthly meeting.

11- -1742. Certificate to Henry Stanton Junior.

1743. Received a certificate for Henry Stanton, Senior.

7-3-1745. Henry Stanton Senior and Lydia Albertson laid their intentions of marriage before the meeting.

1746. Henry Stanton and Henry Stanton Junior sign the wedding certificate of John Small and Elizabeth Small.

4-12-1750. Henry Stanton son of Henry and Mary his former wife, and Hope Borden daughter of Benjamin Borden and Ruth his wife, late of; and from Boston in New England, now of Carteret County, North Carolina, married.

Witnesses-Lydia, Mary, Catherine, Benjamin, Henry and Joseph Stanton and 21 others.

3-7-1751. Henry Stanton Senior, lays a plan to visit Rhode Island before the meeting.

9-10-1752. Henry Stanton gives up his plan to visit Rhode Island.

1754. Henry and Hope Stanton sign a wedding certificate.

1755. Joseph Stanton and Meriam Small declare their intentions of marriage.

1758. Henry and Joseph Stanton to help find shingles to repair the meeting

house

roof.

6--1759. John Tomlenson and Henry Stanton desire a certificate to visit Rhode Island.

1760. Hope, Joseph and Henry Stanton and others appear on a marriage certificate.

1-28-1761. Henry Stanton appointed clerk.

1761. Henry and Joseph Stanton with others sign marriage certificate.

11-24-1761. Henry Stanton returns from a visit to Nantucket and Rhode Island.

1762. Henry and Joseph Stanton mentioned in meeting records.

1762. A meeting is proposed for Clubfoot's creek by Bishops bridge.

7-1762. Joseph, Henry, Miriam and Hope Stanton sign papers.

1-19-1763. Henry and Joseph Stanton and John Tomlinson appointed Trustees of meeting house, burying ground and yard.

1764. Henry Stanton requests a certificate to visit Rhode Island.

1765. Miriam, Hope and Joseph Stanton sign papers.

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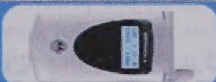
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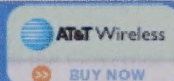
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- 2-29-1766. William Britton and Alice Stanton publish intentions of marriage.
7-9-1766. Henry Stanton's name appears.
1767. Sarah, Avis, Hannah, Henry, Rope, Joseph and Benjamin Stanton appear on Bartholomew Howard and Ruth (Stanton) Howard's marriage certificate as witnesses.
10-18-1767. Two certificates were produced for Benjamin and Sarah Stanton.
1768. Henry and Joseph Stanton mentioned.
2-12-1769. James Newby and Sarah Stanton announce their intention of marriage.
7-11-1769. James Newby and Sarah Stanton married. Witnesses, Miriam, Hannah, Benjamin, John, Henry and Joseph Stanton et. al.
1771. Henry Stanton and Parmenas Horton should wait upon the Governor in regard to church matters.
6-12-1771. Joseph and John Stanton and John Mace representatives to Quarterly meeting.
4-7-1771. John Tomlinson and Elizabeth Albertson (widow) married. Witnesses, Owen, Benjamin Junior, Hannah, Henry Junior, Joseph, Henry and Benjamin Stanton et. al.
3-11-1772. John Stanton applies for a certificate. Joseph and Benjamin appointed to make inquiry.
6-10-1772. Henry Stanton requires a certificate.
1-13-1773. Benjamin Stanton having requested a few lines by way of a certificate to New Garden monthly meeting, the same is ordered to be got ready ag. next first meeting.
7-14-1773. Robert Williams and Benjamin Stanton son of Henry appointed representative to Quarterly meeting.
7-14-1773. Benjamin Stanton requests a certificate to New Garden Monthly meeting. Ordered that Joseph Stanton and William Britton make inquiry.
8-11-1773. Certificate ordered signed. (Benjamin Stanton and Abigail Macy married at New Garden 9-27-1773.)
1774. Henry, Benjamin and Joseph Stanton et. al. sign the denial papers of Robert Williams.
1-10-1776. James Bishop and Hannah Stanton declare intentions of marriage and

were married. Witnesses, Abigail, Abigail, Joseph, Henry, Benjamin, Benjamin Junior and Owen Stanton.

8-14-1776. Benjamin Stanton son of Henry and John Tomlinson appointed rep. to Quarterly meeting.

10-8-1776. Henry Stanton Junior requests a certificate to Pasquotank Monthly meeting. John Tomlinson appointed to prepare it with Henry Stanton.

1-8-1777. It was ordered that John Tomlinson prepare a certificate for Henry Stanton signifying his parents and friends approbation of his intentions of marriage to Hannah Nixon of Little River.

11-12-1777. At a Monthly meeting, Owen and Benjamin Stanton Junior, appointed to represent the state of the meeting to Quarterly meeting. Benjamin Stanton Senior is appointed to prepare certificate for William Bishop.

Benjamin Stanton Junior appointed clerk. Also Joseph and Benjamin Stanton Senior to visit those who want membership with us.

1-14-1778. Henry Stanton is requested to record births and deaths as collected by our members. (Only a few pages of this record remains.)

2-11-1778. Joseph Bishop and Abigail Stanton declare their intentions of marriage. Married 3-22-1778. Witnesses, Joseph, Benjamin, Benjamin Junior, William, Henry, Borden, Henry, and Hope Stanton and Ruth Howard, Abigail Stanton and Lydia Bishop.

5-13-1778. Benjamin Senior and Junior Stanton appointed to attend Quarterly meeting.

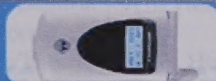
6-10-1778. Owen Stanton and Elizabeth Bishop declare intentions of marriage. Benjamin Stanton clerk, 8-7-1778, they did not know the meeting approved on account of sickness.

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- 6-12-1778. Joseph Bishop and William Stanton to attend Quarterly meeting. Owen Stanton and Elizabeth Bishop married. Witnesses, Joseph, Henry, Benjamin, Benjamin Junior, William, Borden, Mary, Hope, Abigail Stanton et. al.
- 6-9-1779. Benjamin Stanton Junior returns his certificate given him Third month.
- 7-14-1779. Benjamin Stanton Senior and Joseph Bishop appointed representatives to Quarterly meeting. John Tomlinson and Benjamin Stanton Junior are appointed to draw papers recommending Benjamin Stanton Senior as minister to the select meeting. Representatives ask for Quarterly meeting to be settled at Contentney.
- 8-11-1779. Recommendation for Benjamin Stanton signed.
- 8-22-1779. William Stanton and Lydia Bishop married. Witnesses, Benjamin, Joseph, Borden, Henry) Owen, Hope, Abigail Stanton and Ruth Howard et. al.
- 12-8-1779. Benjamin Stanton Senior, to visit Adams creek meeting. Benjamin Stanton Junior and Jesse Thomas to go with him. 3-8-1780. They give an account of visit.
- 4-12-1780. Benjamin Stanton Junior, and Alice Macy (or Mace) declare intentions of marriage.
- 9-13-1780. Benjamin Stanton Junior, recommended minister. Is accepted.
- 5-9-1781. Henry Stanton son of Henry being about to move to Contentney, requests a certificate.
- 3-13-1782. Jesse Thomas marries Huld Bell. Witnesses, Owen, Benjamin, Benjamin, Junior, William and Abigail Stanton et. al.
- 8-14-1782. Henry Stanton produced a certificate from Contentney Monthly meeting which was read and accepted and he and Nelly Melton declare their intentions of marriage. Benjamin Stanton Junior et. al. are appointed to inquire, etc. Susannah Stanton also produced a certificate and was accepted.
- 10-9-1782. Friends appointed to attend report the marriage accomplished. As the last named Henry Stanton died some one or more years before this transcript was made out we think this notice of marriage sufficient.
- 11-13-1782. Boundary line between Contentney and this as follows: Begin at head of Dawson Swamp; along said swamp to Trent River, and down Trent

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6-12-1778 Joseph Bishop and William Stanton to attend Quarterly meeting.
Green Stanton and Elizabeth Bishop married. Joseph, Henry,
Benjamin, Benjamin Junior, William, Benjamin, Mary, Hope, Abigail Stanton
et al.

6-9-1779 Benjamin Stanton Junior returns his certificate given him. Thos
Stanton.

7-14-1779 Benjamin Stanton Senior and Joseph Bishop appointed
representatives.

to Quarterly meeting. John Tomlinson and Benjamin Stanton Junior are
appointed to draw papers for members of Benjamin Stanton Senior as mem-
bers to the said meeting. His representatives are the Quarterly meeting to be
held at Canterbury.

8-11-1779 Re-confirmation of a Benjamin Stanton signed.

8-22-1779 William Stanton and Elizabeth Bishop married. William, Benjamin,
Joseph, Benjamin, Mary, Hope, Abigail Stanton and Ruth Howard
et al.

12-8-1779 Benjamin Stanton's death is noted in wife, Elizabeth's entry. Benjamin
Stanton Junior and Jane Tomlinson to go with him. 7-8-1780 They give an
account of him.

4-12-1780 Benjamin Stanton Junior and Elizabeth (Bishop) declare mar-
riage in marriage.

4-12-1780 Benjamin Stanton Junior and Elizabeth (Bishop) are appointed ministers. He is accepted.

7-9-1781 Henry Stanton son of Ebenezer Bishop is out to move to Canterbury.
to Canterbury.

7-12-1781 Jesse Thomas married. Elizabeth, William, John, Benjamin, Ben-
jamin Junior, William and Abigail Stanton et al.

8-14-1782 Henry Stanton produced a certificate from Canterbury Assembly
meeting.

in which was read and accepted and he and Kelly Nelson declare their
intention of marriage. Benjamin Stanton Junior et al. are appointed to
marry etc. Benjamin Stanton also produced a certificate and was
accepted.

10-9-1782 Friends appointed to attend upon the marriage accomplished. At
the last named Henry Stanton declared one or more years before the
marriage was made out we think the same of marriage solemnized.

11-1-1782 Monday last between Canterbury and this is follow. Begin at
head of Concord Swamp; along said swamp to Trent River; and down

Then

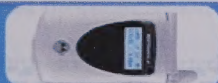
- River to the mouth of Resolution branch, and up the said branch to the head and said boundaries are agreed to by Contentney monthly meeting.
- 1-8-1783. Benjamin Stanton the younger wants to take a trip to some northern Counties.
- 2-12-1783. Benjamin Stanton Senior and Owen Stanton are appointed to labor with such as have slaves.
- 5-14-1783. Benjamin Stanton wants to visit meetings. 6-11. Returned from visit. Monthly meeting sometimes at Core Creek and sometimes at meeting house on the Neuse River.
- 3-11-1784. Benjamin Stanton, Junior, son of Henry Stanton late of Carteret County and Hope Stanton his wife, married to Mary Moore, daughter of John and Mary Moore of Mattamuskeet, of Hyde County. Witnesses, Benjamin Senior, Owen and Elizabeth Stanton et. al.
- 1-1-1785. Owen and Benjamin Stanton appointed to visit families.
- 6-4-1785. William Stanton appointed overseer. Appoint a committee to see about building a shed to accommodate the women for preparative and monthly meeting.
- 8-7-1785. Joseph Bishop and Elizabeth Bundy marry. Witnesses, Joshua Bundy, Borden, Owen, Benjamin, William, Hope, Susannah and Abigail Stanton and Ruth Howard et. al.
- 9-3-1785. Owen Stanton and Jesse Harris to procure a workman and material and construct a partition in the meeting house.
- 1-7-1786. Benjamin Stanton Junior wishes to visit Trent and other meetings.
1786. Benjamin Junior, Borden, Owen; Benjamin, William, Mary and Susannah Stanton are mentioned.
- 4-1-1786. Monthly Meeting held at Clubfoot Creek upon Neuse River.

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- 3-4-1787. Josiah Bundy son of Moses Bundy and wife, Jane, marries Methia Owen. Witnesses, Owen, Benjamin Junior, Benjamin, Hope, Abigail, Lydia and Nellie Stanton.
- 8-4-1787. Benjamin, Owen, and Borden Stanton appointed to attend Quarterly Meeting and Benjamin Stanton Junior, if he is able to go desires to visit Friends meetings generally.
- 10-6-1787. At a Monthly Meeting held for Core Sound upon Neuse, Benjamin Stanton, Junior, informs this meeting that he visited and had meetings at all the meeting houses in Pasquotank and Perquimans Counties. Also Contentney Monthly meeting. Also Tar River and Jack Swamp meetings and Northampton Monthly meeting, and that it was considerable to his own mind.
- 11-14-1787. Benajah Steele marries Sarah Bundy, daughter of Joshua Bundy of Craven County. Witnesses, Borden and Susannah Stanton, Abner Hall and Hannah Bundy et. al.
- 5-3-1788. Our last yearly meeting held at Guilford.
- 7-5-1788. Owen Stanton appointed to collect subscriptions instead of Benjamin Stanton who desires to give up.
- 10-12-1788. Daniel Frazier Junior, marries Nellie Stanton widow of young Henry Stanton deceased. Witnesses, Benjamin Junior, Owen, William, Benjamin Senior and Joseph Stanton.
- 1-3-1789. Appoint Benjamin Senior, Borden and Owen Stanton and William Mace representatives to First Quarterly Meeting, to be held on Contentney the Third Seventh day of this month.
- 3-7-1789. Owen Stanton requests to be released as overseer.
- 11-8-1789. Jesse Thomas of Jones County upon Trent marries Martha Briant.
- 3-6-1790. Last Yearly Meeting held at Center, Guilford County. James Stanton accused of fornication which he doth not deny.
- 2-5-1791. Friends of the lower First day meeting on Trent conclude on a place to build a meeting house on north side of Trent River near the mouth of Buck Horn branch.
- 3-5-1791. Yearly Meeting alternately at Symons creek and New Garden meeting houses.

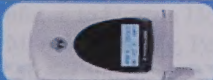
- 2-6-1791. Aaron Brown marries Mary Howard. Witnesses, Owen, Benjamin, Senior and Junior, Borden, William, Elizabeth, and Sarah Stanton et. al.
- 1-1-1791. Meeting adjourned to 1-S on account of a severe snow storm. Very few Friends met.
- 1-5-1791. Friends meeting house built on Buck Horn branch.
- 4-7-1792. William Stanton has removed to Trent. Abigail Stanton recommended as an elder.
- 1-5-1793. Josiah Bundy goes to Trent (Certificate 4-6-1793).
- 3-2-1793. Hepsibah Stanton assists with the meeting.
- 6-1-1793. Benjamin and Owen Stanton et. al. to select a site for a meeting house at Mattamuskeet, agreed it should be located at the lower end of James Hall's plantation near a grave yard, by a large mulberry tree. This meeting concurs.
- 1-5-1794. Joshua Scott, son of Adam and Hannah Scott, and Elizabeth Stanton daughter of Benjamin and Abigail Stanton marry. Witnesses, Benjamin, Owen, Sarah, Avis, Anna Stanton et. al.
- 6-7-1794. Benjamin and Owen Stanton Ct. al. appointed to devise some means so women friends can have more conveniences for holding business meetings.
- 10-4-1794. Benjamin Stanton et. al. appointed representative to Quarterly meeting.
- 3-7-1795. Benjamin Stanton informs this meeting that he expects to go to Philadelphia on account of his outward business and requests a few lines to friends, he being a minister. The clerk is directed to furnish the same. Jesse Thomas was disowned for marrying a woman not of our society in less than two weeks after the death of his wife.
- 5-2-1795. Benjamin Stanton returns from his voyage.

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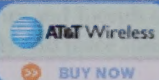
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- 1-12-1796. Benjamin and Owen Stanton et. al. appointed to attend Quarterly meeting.
- 2-6-1796. Horton Howard appointed clerk.
- 3-5-1796. Benjamin Stanton expects to go to Philadelphia on outward business and requests a few lines. He got them. Quarterly meeting at Contentney, Wayne County, and Yearly Meeting at New Garden.
- 4-2-1796. Owen Stanton and Horton Howard representatives to Quarterly meeting.
- 11-6-1796. Richard Williams, son of Robert Williams and his wife, deceased and Sarah Stanton daughter of Benjamin and Abigail Stanton married. Witnesses, Benjamin, James, Owen, Owen Junior, Abigail, Avis, Anna Stanton, Horton Howard, Joshua Scott, Jesse Thomas and Elizabeth Scott.
- 9-3-1797. Jesse Thomas Junior, son of Jesse Thomas of Jones County, marries Avis Stanton daughter of Benjamin and Abigail Stanton, Witnesses, Benjamin, Abigail, Owen, Anna, Miriam, Elizabeth Stanton et. al.
1798. Yearly meeting at Little River and Piney Woods.
- 2-25-1798. Horton Howard marries Mary Dew. Witnesses, Elizabeth Scott and Avis Thomas, etc.
- 3-31-1798. Benjamin Stanton and Horton Howard representatives to Quarterly Meeting.
- 5-3-1798. Enoch Harris marries Lany Dew. Witnesses, Benjamin, Owen, Elizabeth Stanton, Horton Howard, Sarah Williams, Elizabeth Thomas et. al.
- 3-30-1799. Horton Howard given a certificate as he expects to travel into the back parts of Virginia, Pennsylvania and Northwest Territory. 7-27. Back from trip.
- 8-31-1799. Certificate to Horton Howard and two sons Henry and Joseph to Westland Monthly Meeting, Pennsylvania. Josiah Bundy and three sons, Benjamin, Moses and Stanton, same place.
- 9-29-1799. Aaron Brown, son of Ed'aard Brown and Sarah, of Jones County, North Carolina, marries Anna Stanton daughter of Benjamin and Abigail Stanton, Carteret County. Witnesses, Borden, Owen, Henry, Owen Junior, Abigail, Miriam, Abigail Junior, Hannah, Elizabeth Stanton, Elizabeth Scott, Avis Thomas, Sarah Williams et. al.
- 3-29-1800. The sons of Abigail Stanton request certificates to western Pennsylvania and Northwest Territory.
- 2-8-1801. Owen Stanton Junior, son of Owen Stanton Senior, and wife

2-8-1801 Owen Stanton Junior son of Owen Stanton Senior, and wife
 sons and Northwest Territory.
 2-29-1800 The sons of Abigail Stanton request certificates to western Kentucky
 State, New Thomas, Sarah W. Jones et al.
 Abigail, Thomas, Abigail Jones, Elizabeth Jones, Elizabeth Stanton, Elizabeth
 Stanton, Carter County, Winchester, Kentucky, Owen, Henry, Owen Junior,
 North Carolina, maiden name Anne Stanton daughter of Benjamin and Abigail
 9-20-1797 James Brown, son of E.L. and Brown and Sarah of Jones County,
 Kentucky, Maize and Shavers same place.
 8-21-1799 Certificate to Horton Brown and two sons Henry and Joseph to
 Westland Kentucky, Henry, Portsmouth, Joshua Brown and three sons
 7-27-1797 part of Virginia, Pennsylvania and Northwest Territory.
 back.
 1-30-1799 Horton Howards as a certificate as he expects to travel into the
 North Stanton, Horton Howard, Sarah Williams, Elizabeth Thomas et al.
 2-4-1798 Jacob Hines states that New Winchester, Benjamin, Owen, Eliza-
 Abigail.
 2-31-1798 Benjamin Stanton and Horton How and representatives to Kentucky
 New Thomas et al.
 2-25-1798 Horton Howard names Mary Dow, Winchester, Elizabeth Scott and
 1798 Yards meeting at Lake River and Henry Woods.
 James, Abigail, Owen, Sarah, Abigail, Elizabeth Stanton et al.
 New Stanton daughter of Benjamin and Abigail Stanton, Winchester, Ken-
 9-3-1797 Isaac Thomas Junior, son of Isaac Thomas of Jones County, married
 the Horton Howard, John Scott, John Thomas and Elizabeth Scott.
 nearest, Benjamin, James, Owen, Owen Junior, Abigail, Jane, John son
 South Stanton daughter of Benjamin and Abigail Stanton married W-4-
 11-6-1796 Richard Williams, son of Robert Williams and his wife, deceased and
 meeting.
 2-6-1796 Horton Howard appointed clerk.
 2-5-1796 Benjamin Stanton expects to go to Philadelphia on outward business
 and request a few lines. He has been formerly meeting in Company,
 Wayne County, and Yards Meeting in New Garden.
 4-23-1796 Owen Stanton and Horton Howard appointed representatives to Kentucky
 meeting.

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Elizabeth

- marries Abigail Davis, daughter of Joseph W. Davis and wife Susuhenna.
- 3-30-1804. Owen Stanton and Jesse Harris representatives to Quarterly Meeting.
1805. Great Contentney became Contentney.
- 6-28-1807. Abigail and Owen Stanton appear on a marriage certificate.
- 5-1-1808. Jacob Davis, son of Joseph Wicker Davis, marries Mary Stanton, daughter of Owen and Elizabeth Stanton. Witnesses, Rebecca, Owen, Elizabeth, Junior, and Anna Stanton et. al.
- 3-26-1809. Aaron Lancaster, son of William marries Miriam Stanton, daughter of Owen Stanton. Witnesses, Ruth, Elizabeth, Owen, Elizabeth, David, Owen Stanton Junior et. al.
1810. Owen Stanton representative to Quarterly meeting.
1810. Owen Stanton and James Stanton are witnesses to a marriage.
- 7-31-1814. Elijah Harris marries Ruth Stanton, daughter of Owen and Elizabeth Stanton. Witnesses, Owen, Elizabeth, Anna Stanton et. al.
1818. Elizabeth and Anna Stanton et. al. witnesses to marriage.
1819. Same.
1820. Contentney Quarterly Meeting to be held once a year at Core Sound.
- 9-27-1828. Jonathan Mace marries Susannah Stanton, daughter of Owen Stanton.
- Witnesses, Jonathan and Abigail Stanton et. al.
- 3-28-1829. Jonathan Stanton disowned for selling slaves and liquor.
- 7-8-1829. Abigail Stanton's name appears on a marriage certificate.
- 10-30-1841. Core Sound Monthly Meeting laid down.

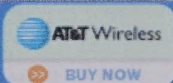
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**THE STANTON BIBLE**PRINTED IN 1712 IN ENGLAND. THE FIRST RECORDER WAS BENJAMIN STANTON
NOW IN THE POSSESSION OF WILLIAM MACY STANTON.

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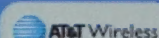
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Our Ancestors The Stantons - 59[Search](#)[Index](#)[Previous Page](#)Jump to page# [Next Page](#)**THE STANTON BIBLE**

THE original Stanton Bible was given to me in 1893 by my aunt Mary P. Dawson, who had had possession of it from her father's death in 1863.

The Bible was handed on to me because of the "Macy" in my name. It seemed proper to my aunt that I should have this family treasure, since I was named for the Macys and was the youngest Stanton in her family who was a descendant of Abigail (Macy) Stanton, to whom the Bible at one time belonged and who brought it in a cart when she moved from North Carolina to Ohio in 1800.

The Bible is a heavy volume and somewhat out of true book proportion on account of trimming the pages when the book was rebound. It is, of course, impossible at this time to determine its original size or the kind of material in which it was originally bound. It is conclusively known that Henry Stanton had the Bible rebound in St. Clairsville, Ohio, and its present size and appearance would indicate that previous rebindings had been necessary. The present cover is of natural colored leather that is still in good con-

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dition. The leather is stamped on one side with an "H" and on the other with an "S" --Henry Stanton's initials.



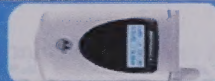
SPECIMEN OF TYPE PAGE

A REPRODUCTION OF A PAGE FROM THE STANTON BIBLE SHOWING THE KIND OF TYPE USED, THE WOOD-CUT INITIAL LETTER, AND THE WORN CONDITION OF THE PAGE'S EDGE.

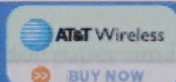
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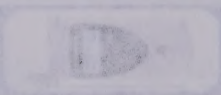
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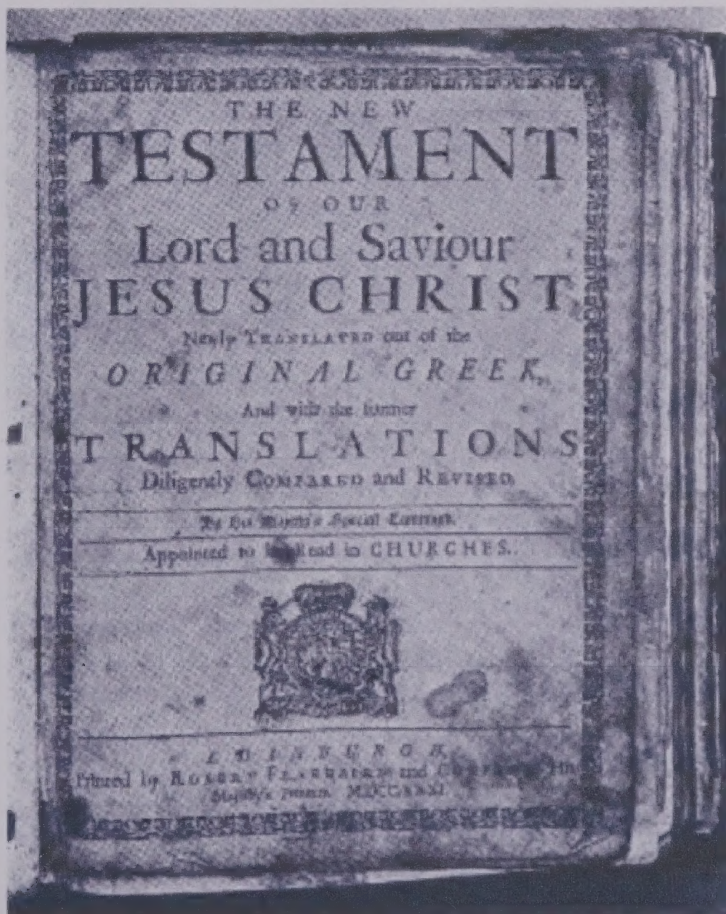
"Frankly my dear, I don't give a **DARN**."

FAMI
EDITED
RENT.
BY M

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The paper on which the text is printed is a hand-made paper similar to the book paper so often used in the early part of the eighteenth century. Many of the



NEW TESTAMENT TITLE PAGE

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FILMS

On January 15, 1944, at

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The paper on which the text is printed is a hand-made paper similar to the book paper so often used in the early part of the eighteenth century. Many of the



A REPRODUCTION OF THE TITLE PAGE FOR THE NEW TESTAMENT PORTION OF THE STANTON BIBLE. THIS PAGE SHOWS THE OLD WOOD-CUT LETTERS OF VARYING SIZES THAT WERE USED IN THE SAME LINE OF TYPE, ALSO THE TIME AND PLACE OF PRINTING.

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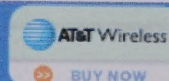
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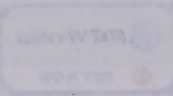
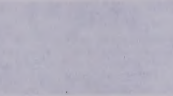
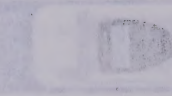
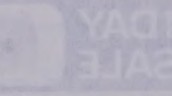
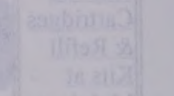
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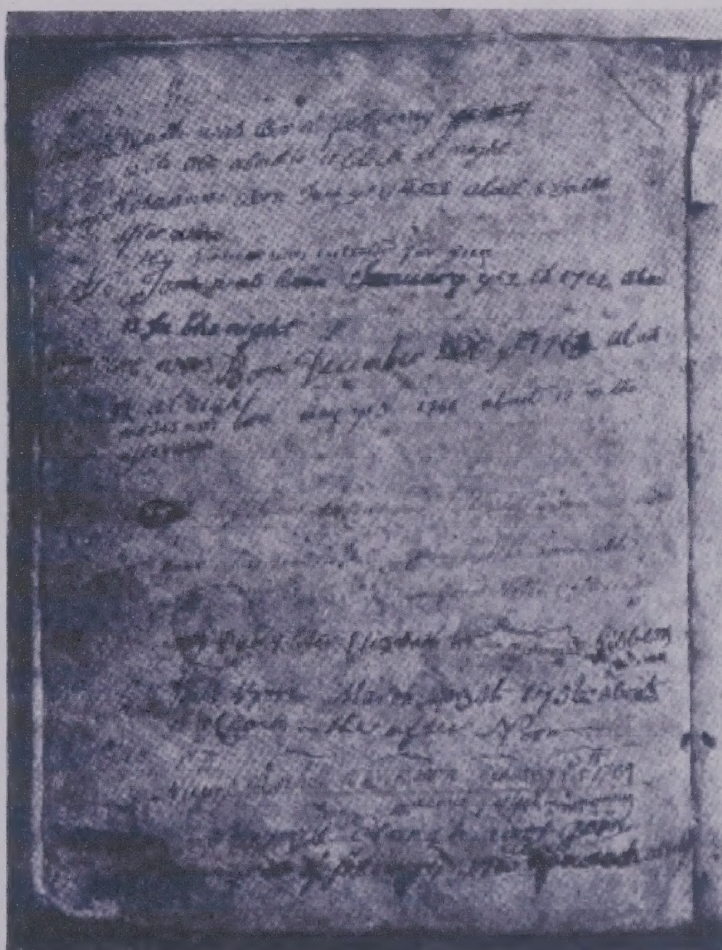
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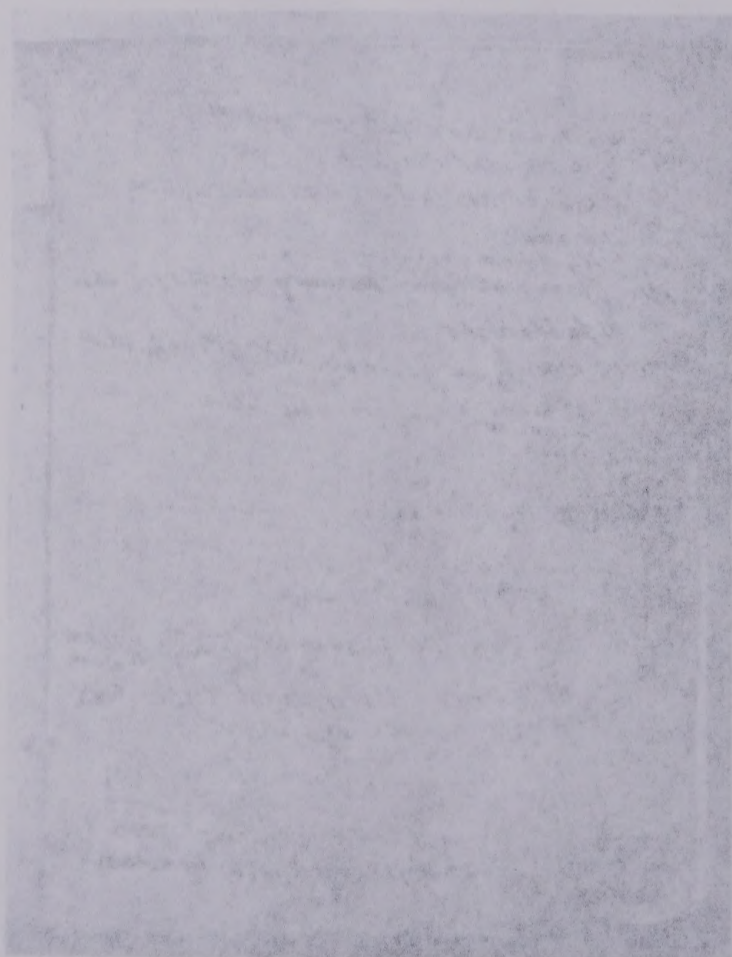


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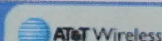
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The present Bible was made to replace the several pages for passing a fragment of paper over the same page. The skin was excellent, and the script beautiful, for the material, also was the best at the time, was assumed to be a perfect match. The paper was heavy and full and somewhat obscure the printing underneath.

The Bible, although now in one volume, was originally composed of two. The Old Testament was printed in London in 1742, and the New Testament in Philadelphia in 1791. In addition to the Old and New Testaments, the Bible contains the Apocrypha. The text is bold and plain and all the large type, and the illuminated initial letters are from wood cuts.

Some of the family records have been written in the Bible from time to time, and a few important parts of the information recorded is the birth date and names of the slaves.

There is no record that could have the identity of the original purchaser, or of an owner of any possible owner before Benjamin Stanton. By the way, a record of Benjamin Stanton's first marriage, and of the death of his first wife, it is reasonable to conclude that the Bible belonged to the Stanton and not the Macy family.

It was a good thing for the Stanton family that because the early history of this Bible, whether it is any that it is a precious and valuable treasure whose identity is

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from the pages' worn edges the favorite selections of our sires. Some portions of the text have unstained and unwrinkled pages, while in other parts of the Holy Writ the fingers of the devout have worn the paper thin and sear.

An attempt was once made to reinforce the tattered paper by pasting a transparent paper over the entire page. The idea was excellent, and the intent beautiful, but the materials, although the best at the time, were unsuited for a perfect result. The paper used was heavy and stiff and somewhat obscures the printing underneath.

The Bible, although now in one volume, was originally composed of two. The Old Testament was printed in London in 1712, and the New Testament in Edinburgh in 1731. In addition to the Old and New Testaments, the Bible contains the Apocrypha. The text is bold and plain and all the large type and the illuminated initial letters are from wood cuts.

Some of the family records have been written in the Bible from time to time, and a very interesting part of the information recorded is the birth-date and names of the slaves.

There is no record that establishes the identity of the original purchaser, or of the names of any possible owners before Benjamin Stanton. As there is a record of Benjamin Stanton's first marriage, and of the death of his first wife, it is reasonable to conclude that the Bible belonged to the Stanton and not the Macy family.

Notwithstanding the uncertainty that obscures the early history of this Bible, suffice it to say that it is a precious and venerable treasure whose identity is



"Frankly my dear, I don't give a **DARN**."

FAMI
EDITED
RENT.
BY M

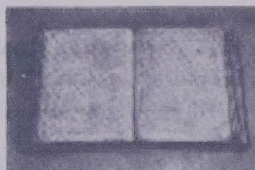
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established with Benjamin and Abigail Stanton, and whose hereditary existence in our family is due to the devout thought and reverent love for the better things in life, which held Abigail (Macy) Stanton to the Bible's possession through her long, widowed life and to bequeath the Bible to her son Henry for his use when she was past the vale of its teachings.

Lansdowne,
Pennsylvania,
1921.

William Macy Stanton



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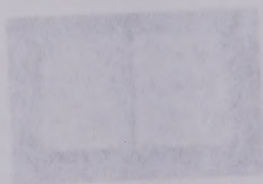
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Bible to her son Henry for his use when she was past the age of its
teachings

1. 1840-1841
1. 1840-1841
1841

William Lloyd Garrison



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"Frankly my dear, I don't give a **DARN.**"

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THE SEA CAPTAIN



STORY told me when a small boy by my father, Eli Stanton, was of "an Old Uncle" who was captain of a vessel. He did not say this "uncle" was a Stanton, but gave me that impression.

Nor did he say whether the vessel was a fishing vessel or a merchantman, but the story seems to fit the practice on board a fishing vessel. It was customary to keep a man on watch for schools of fish or for whales and when one was sighted to endeavor to secure the catch.

One day when this old uncle, the captain, was high up on the mast in the "lookout," there was a cry of "Man overboard" As soon as the captain learned who it was, he knew the man could not swim, so watched for him to come up and then dived from the lookout, cleared the side of the vessel, caught the drowning man, brought him aboard, and thus saved his life. Such action must have required a brave heart as well as a "strong arm." I have often wondered how many of us now living would attempt a deed so heroic.

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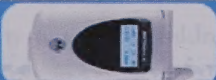
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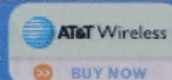
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* * * * *

Of the children of Benjamin and Abigail Stanton all except David married members of the Society of Friends.

At the time of the division in that Society, Sarah Williams and Henry Stanton and their families sided with the branch called Orthodox and the others with the branch known as Hicksites.

Of the eighty-two grandchildren of Benjamin and Abigail Stanton, sixty-eight arrived at the age of majority, fourteen died between the age of a few months and seventeen years.

*Cincinnati,
Ohio,
1919.*

BYRON STANTON



THE RAYLAND FERRY SITE

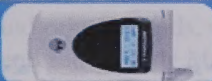
OHIO RIVER JUST ABOVE THE MOUTH OF SHORT CREEK WHERE ABIGAIL (MACY) STANTON CROSSED WITH HER WAGON WHEN SHE CAME TO OHIO IN 1800.

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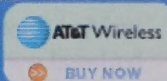
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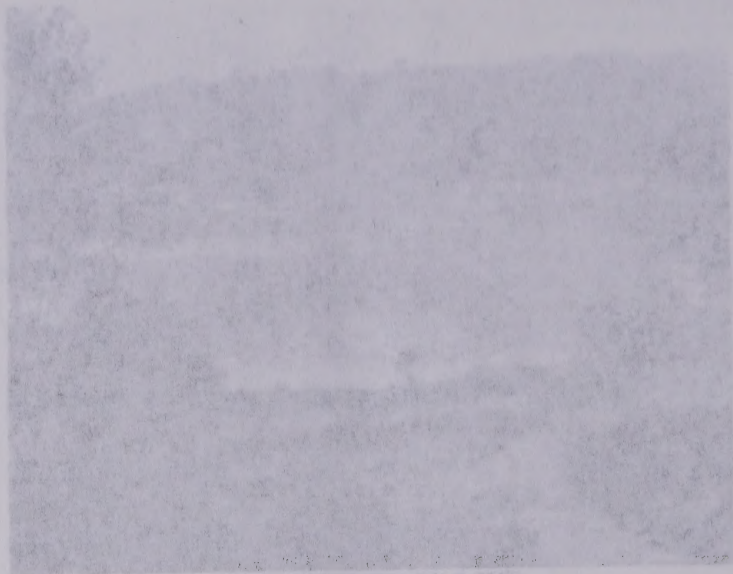
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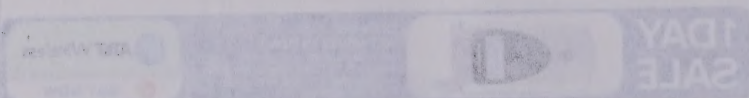


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Any *Our Ancestors The Stantons - 95*[Search](#)[Index](#)[Previous Page](#)Jump to page# [Go](#)[Next Page](#)**THE SITE OF THE FIRST FRIENDS' MEETING**

THE FIGURE IN THE CENTER OF THE PHOTOGRAPH MARKS THE PLACE WHERE THE FIRST MEETING IN OHIO WAS HELD. THE WORSHIPERS SAT ON LOGS.

Abigail (Macy) Stanton was a widow twenty-seven years. She had in her time five broken bones, the first when thirty years old. She, with her husband and other Friends, were going on horseback to New Garden to attend their Yearly Meeting, a distance of two hundred miles. When they were about half-way there, her creature stumbled and threw her off and broke her wrist. They splintered it with oak leaves and she put it in a sling and went on, rather than be left alone or have her husband stay from meeting. About the year 1794 she fell at the doorstep and broke her ankle very badly. Then, soon after she came to Ohio, she was going to a neighbor's and went to get over the fence and the top rail rolled off and threw her back and she fell on her wrist and broke it. Some time between that and 1810 she got on horseback and the horse reared and threw her off, breaking both bones of one leg below the knee, which always remained crooked, so she used a crutch or crutches as long as she lived. The summer of 1810 she was walking in the yard and fell and broke her thigh,

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but with all her cripplements she rode on horseback. I well remember seeing her and father start off to ride eight miles to Harrisville about three weeks before her death. She rode on one creature and he on another, he carried her crutch and in a pair of leather saddle bags on the saddle under him was her wardrobe, a very common way of transportation in those days.

AUTHOR UNKNOWN.

"THE STOLEN BONNET"

Great-great-great-grandmother Abigail (Macy) Stanton, when she and her children were moving from North Carolina to Ohio, camped at night. Grandmother, to make her Quaker bonnet safe for the night, pulled down a limb of a nearby tree and tied her

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Our Assistant Treasurer - Jo

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but with all her engagements she took on horseback I will remember
seeing her and when that off to ride eight miles to Harrisville about
three weeks before her death. She rode on one occasion and he re-
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the saddle under him was her watchdog, a very common way of
transportation in those days.

UNKNOWN

"THE STOLEN BONNET"

Great great great grandmother Abigail (Macy) Stinson, when she
and her children were moving from North Carolina to Ohio, camped
at night (Grandmother to make her (father's) bonnet safe for the night,
pulled down a bush of a nearby tree and hid her



THE BURIAL PLACE OF ABIGAIL (MACY) STANTON
HARRISVILLE, OHIO. THE IDENTIFICATION OF THE GRAVE IS NOT KNOWN.

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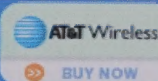
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BENJAMIN STANTON, M.D.

BENJAMIN STANTON, M.D.

BENJAMIN STANTON, son of Benjamin Stanton and Abigail Macy, was born in Carteret County, North Carolina, Second month Twenty-eighth, 1793. His father died when Benjamin was five years old. His mother moved to the Territory of Ohio in the year 1800, taking all her minor children with her. He spent his boyhood on his mother's farm near Mount Pleasant, Ohio. He studied medicine at Mount Pleasant and removed to Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio, in the year 1815, where he married Martha Townsend on Eighth month Twenty-first, 1816.

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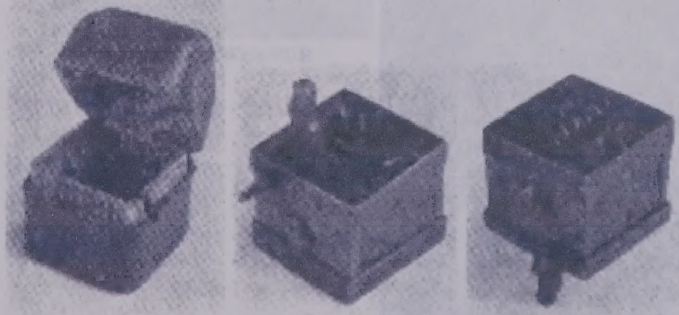
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Some months after their marriage Benjamin and Martha Stanton moved into a frame house, still standing (1885), near the corner of Main and Chestnut Streets, Salem, Ohio, and there all their children were born. They lived there until 1854, when they moved to a brick house he had just built at the corner of Green and Chestnut Streets, where he died Second month Twenty-seventh, 1861, in his sixty eighth year.

He was a skilful physician; a student not only in his profession but also in other branches of learning. He was a member of the Society of Friends (Hicksite). He was a public-spirited and highly-esteemed citizen, prominent in all good works. He was quiet and reserved, retiring and domestic in his habits, but hospitable and fond of his family and friends.

He was one of the earliest Abolitionists at a time when Abolitionists were but a handful of people, hated and despised, and when to be an Abolitionist required a degree of moral as well as physical courage. His home was a place of rest and refuge for many a fugitive slave on the way to Canada. He died just at the beginning of the struggle which was to result in the overthrow of slavery-a struggle he had often predicted. He often said he had no hope that the slavery question would ever be settled in America, except through war between the North and South; he did not expect to live to see it, but sooner or later it must come.

LANCET FOR BLEEDING USED BY DR. BENJAMIN STANTON ABOUT 1860. THE SIXTEEN LITTLE KNIVES WERE REVOLVED AND HELD OUT OF ACTION BY A TRIGGER. THE LANCE WAS THEN SET OUT ON THE SKIN WHERE IT WAS RELEASED. A SPRING REVOLVED THE KNIVES AND MADE SIXTEEN LITTLE PARALLEL CUTS OF THE LENGTHS AND DEPTHS DESIRED. A CUPPING GLASS WAS THEN APPLIED AND THE BLOOD DRAWN.





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Of his father's family, some were tall and slender and others short and stout. They were familiarly spoken of as "the long Stantons" and "the short Stantons." His sisters Avis and Lydia and his brother Henry were of "the long Stantons," as was also Benjamin himself, his height being six feet and two inches, as also was that of his son Joseph. Three other sons were five feet eleven and one-half inches to six feet in height.

The foregoing accounts were mostly furnished by William Stanton, of Pasadena, California, which were in turn furnished to him some years ago by the late Benjamin J. Stanton, Esq., then of Albany, New York.

DAUGHTERS OF DR. BENJAMIN STANTON



REBECCA WEAVER

LAURA BARNABY



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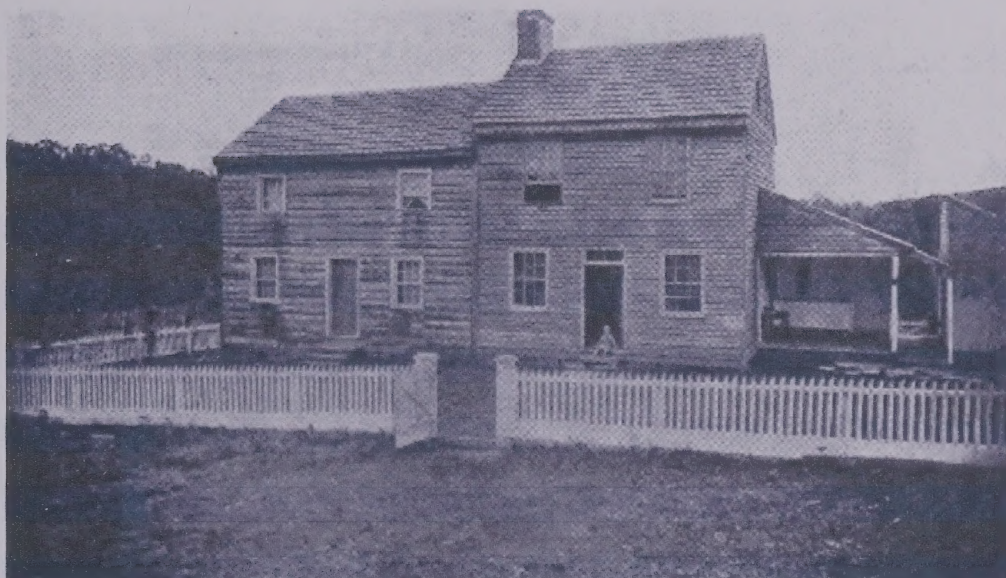
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THE RESIDENCE OF HENRY STANTON

THE LOWER PART OF WEATHERBOARDED LOGS, IT IS THOUGHT, WAS BUILT BY HIM SHORTLY AFTER 1812. THE OTHER PORTION WAS ADDED BY HIS SON EDMUND PROBABLY SOON AFTER 1845.

Photographed in 1884 by W.H.S

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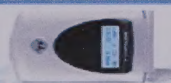
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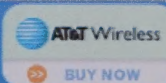
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RECENTLY DISCOVERED MERSENNE PRIME NUMBERS

Mersenne Prime = $2^p - 1$, where p is a prime number.

The last four Mersenne primes now known are as follows, with 48th being the Most recently discovered one.

32,582,657
44th Mersenne Prime $2^p - 1$ found in 2006

37,256,667
45th Mersenne Prime $2^p - 1$ found in 2008

42,643,801
46th Mersenne Prime $2^p - 1$ found in 2009

43,112,609
47th Mersenne Prime $2^p - 1$ found in 2008

57,885,161
48th Mersenne Prime $2^p - 1$ found in 2013

This prime number has 17,425,170 digits. It also forms a Perfect number, (a number whose factors add up to the number itself)

Example: 6, factors are 1, 2, 3, sum equals 6.

The perfect number associated with the 48th prime is given by the
The following expression:

$$2^{57,885,160} \times 2^{57,885,161} - 1.$$

The preceeding information comes from GIMPS, (Great Internet Mersenne Prime Search) and is available through your internet search Engine.

The above information herein printed is dated 21 October 2015. On going search continues through GIMPS.

Robert L. Jackson, 2015

Staunton's of Staunton in Nottinghamshire. This is undoubtedly the basis of all Stanton arms and represents the original family.

The Stanton name is traced back to an Anglo-Saxon origin, formed of two key words, stan (stone) and ton (town) or Stonetown. Since the surname, sire name or father's name originally came from the place of residence, occupation, characteristic of the individual, or some notable event in his life, we can conclude that some ancestor took the name of his town (Stonetown) for his surname.

Staunton, before the Norman Conquest was the freehold of Tori and was held by Mauger. His descendants held the first residency there and took the Staunton name.

The historic origin of the Stanton's was in the eleventh century, in the southeast corner of Nottinghamshire, England and the northern end of Leicestershire, England. It was here that Sir Malgerus (Mauger), Lord of Stanton lived and became its first resident. Belvoir Castle is located five miles southeast of this Lordship. It was built by Robert de Todini in the 11th century. "The Lordship of Staunton" is five miles from Belvoir Castle and seven miles from Newark. It is believed that it was in the Staunton name for more than 13 centuries, about the date of the Saxon conquest. It is assumed by many that the family came with the Saxon's. The tower of the castle was defended by Sir Malgerus against the onslaught of the Normans under William the Conqueror. The defense of the Tower by Malgerus was so strong and effective that, when William's forces prevailed, he rewarded Sir

Malgerus all of the lands he had previously owned. Since that time it has been known as "Staunton Tower."

In the rhyming pedigree of the Staunton family, one finds the following reference to this tenure of the Castle Guard and the defense of Belvoir:

"At which the same time the Mauger knight
Thrughe feats of Arms and Sheeld,
In Marcyall prowē, so valeant was,
That then he wane the Feelde.
In Belveor Castle was his houlde,
The Stauntones Tour is highte,
The strongest Forte in all that front,
And heist to all men's sighte.
Unto which forte with force and Flagge
Ye Stauntons stocke must sticke,
For to defende against ye Foe,
Which at ye same coud kicke.
His lodginge large in that Turritte
At all times for his ease,
He may command both night and day,
An no man to displease." (5)

The Early Genealogy of the Stanton's, Direct Line

Generation 1 Sir Malgerus de Stanton (1066)

Generation 2 Sir Galfridis de Stanton (b. ~ 1101)
m. Beatrice de Musekamp (b. ~ 1105)

Generation 3 Sir Mauger de Staunton (b. ~1132)

Generation 4 Sir William de Stanton * (b. ~ 1163)
m. Athelina de Musters (b. ~ 1167)

Rob. Stanton

wife: Avis

b. 1599

d. 1672 bur. 29 Nov. 1672

Children:

Rob. b. 1627, England

Sarah b. 1640, Newport, R.I.

m. Henry Tibbitts, 12-1661

d. 1708

Mary b. 1642

John b. 1648, Newport

d. 10/3/1713

David b. 1648

m. Elizabeth

Enders b. 1649

Mary Howdell b. 1667

Mary Clarke b. 1641

d. 4/2/1711

widow of Rev. John Cranston

daughter of
Jeremiah L. Lathrop
and Frances Latham

Children: of John and Mary C.

1. Mary b. 1668 d. 1747 m. John Coggeshall

2. Hannah d. 1712 m. Ed. Carr.

3. Patience b. 1670

4. John, Jr. m. Eliz. Clarke
d. Richmond, R.I.

5. Content b. 1672, 1673

6. Robert ~~b. 1674 m. Martha Tibbitts~~
~~d. 1760 m. Penelope~~

7. Benjamin b. 1674 d. 1712 m. Martha Tibbitts

of John and Mary Cranston

1. Henry 5/12/1699 Newport, R.I.

m. Mary Hull 8/12/1707, R.I.

moved to Carteret City, N.C. 2 1722

Mr. Lydia Abbotson

Children: Mary b. 1708

2. Abigail

3. Mary b. 1709

4. Catherine b. 1712
m. Isaac White

5. Hannah

6. Henry, Jr. b. 1716

7. Joseph b. 1719

Children by Mrs.

1. Benjamin b. Beaufort, N.C. 1746
d. 1798

2. Sarah

3. Avis

4. John

b. Minister of Friends

1. Eliz. Carter

Child: James 1770

2. Rebecca Chaddock
no child

3. Abigail Macy in
Friends, Me.

Children:

1. David

2. Eliz. m. Joshua Scott

3. Sarah m. Richard Winsor

4. Avis 12/1/1799 m. Paul Thomas

5. Anna 6/12/1782 m. Aaron Brown

6. Mary 2/28/1784 m. David Latham

7. Abigail 3/23/1786 m. Benj. Mitchell

8. David 5/1/1784 m. Mary Norman

9. Lydia 1790 m. Mrs. Thomas

10. Henry 1793 m. Martha Thomas

11. Sarah 1797 d. Mary

